

Cloudy and colder today and tonight with light rain. Cloudy and colder tomorrow. High yesterday, 42; low, 26. High today, 40-44. Low tonight, 24-28. High tomorrow, 35-38.

Tuesday January 5, 1965

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

82nd Year—3

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



NEW FACES — Sen. Russell B. Long (left) emerges from a meeting after he was elected Senate Democratic whip to succeed Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey. On the Republican side, Rep. Gerald Ford smiles (right) after House Republicans chose him as floor leader to replace veteran Rep. Charles Halleck.

GOP Leader To Emphasize Initiative, Not Reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan hung an "under new management" sign on the House Republican leadership today and said the emphasis now is on initiative, not reaction.

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Ealey Indicted By Grand Jury For Murder

Nine True Bills Returned; Saturday Arraignments Slated

Daniel Ealey, 47, of Williamsport was indicted for murder in the first degree by the Pickaway County Grand Jury today.

Ealey was charged with the slaying of Gail Lewis and Emanuel Baldwin Dec. 23 in Williamsport.

The jury heard 20 witnesses testify in the Ealey murder case beginning yesterday afternoon. They returned their indictment at 12:30 p. m. today.

The jury was in session for two days, considering evidence against 11 persons. There were nine true bills returned and two no bills.

THOSE indicted by the jury were Glendon E. Brown and David L. Shepard, both charged with armed robbery; Samuel Carroll, who faces a manslaughter charge in the accidental slaying of his brother; Charles Glenn Hammond, forgery; Donald Dwight Burton, shooting with the intent to wound; Earl Everts, failure to provide for minor children.

True bills were also returned in two secret cases — one involving a local man charged with armed robbery and the other a man charged with non support.

Arraignments will be held 9 a. m. Saturday in the Common Pleas Court Room.

The jury made its tour of the county jail, finding it in excellent condition.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for Jan. to date	1.34
Normal for Jan. to date	.39
AHEAD .95 INCH	
Actual since January 1	1.34
Normal since January 1	.39
River (feet)	3.10
Sunrise	7:54
Sunset	5:21

Congress Cheers LBJ Plan

No Real Work By Legislature Expected Soon

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Navy Planes Mapping in Asian Area

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If such expansion comes, Communist supply bases and key routes in Laos are likely to be the first targets for aerial bombardment.

A major source of information in the joint Navy-Air Force program is the Navy's R5C heavy reconnaissance jet. A detachment of the Sanford, Fla.-based squadron operates an intensive flying schedule from the attack carrier Ranger in the South China Sea off South Viet Nam.

The Vigilantes' photo gear is capable of detailed snooping from just above the tree tops to above 40,000 feet.

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The Treasury and Johnson already have said the federal excise — or sales — tax struc-

ture should be reviewed and substantial reductions made.

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Kennedy did not push the idea hard when massive opposition developed in Congress. Some members protested that such delegation would violate the constitutional principle that Congress controls the purse strings.

Teacher Pay Is Earmarked

State Says Fund Use Restricted

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Colder Weather Cuts Flood Threat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cold weather that has descended on northern California is proving to be a blessing, although it isn't making the task of cleaning up after the Christmas week floods any easier for victims.

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"As long as the cold air conditions continue, we're all right," Anderson said Monday.

Councilman Replaced

CLEVELAND (AP) — Anthony J. Garofoli has been named to City Council from the 19th Ward to replace Michael Fatica, who was convicted of bribery

More British Troops Sent Into Buildup in Malaysia

SINGAPORE (AP) — Fifty more paratroopers arrived from England today as part of a British buildup to help Malaysia meet Indonesia's threat to smash the federation.

Britain has flown in 100 paratroopers and the remaining 400 men from the crack 2nd Parachute Battalion are due by Thursday. Another 500 men of a Gurkha battalion are coming by ship from Hong Kong, raising the total of British and other Commonwealth troops in Malaysia to more than 7,000.

Reports said Malaysia also has asked for more helicopters from Britain to speed the movement of troops in jungle warfare against Indonesian guerrillas. The request is expected to be discussed when Britain's new chief of the general staff, Gen. Sir James Cassels, arrives Jan. 14 to survey the situation.

The Malaysian government announced Monday it would retaliate "under the rule of hot pursuit" should Indonesia attack in force. Indonesia's announcement that it was withdrawing from the United Nations came after intelligence reports that Indonesia is massing forces at bases surrounding Malaysia.

At the United Nations, Indonesia's chief U.N. delegate, L. N. Palar, said he would close the Indonesian mission this week and go home "to talk things out."

Some sources expressed belief that Palar hoped to persuade President Sukarno not to make the withdrawal final.

In an interview Monday with a New York Times reporter, Palar said Malaysia was a "manifestation of British neo-colonialism" and that its election to the U.N. Security Council, the "highest security body in the world, an organization to guarantee the security of the new countries," was intolerable.

Palar said Malaysia was "annexed" by Britain and that Indonesia's declared intention of "crushing" Malaysia was aimed not at Malaysia "whose people are our kin," but at destroying what he termed British colonial power center in Southeast Asia.

In Jakarta, the Indonesian Herald said the withdrawal decision "is irrevocable." The newspaper usually reflects the viewpoint of the Foreign Ministry.

An Indonesian Foreign Office spokesman shrugged off reports of the British military buildup and said: "This is not the first time that they are doing it."

India Urges U.S. To End Viet Fighting

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said today the United States should seek an international conference on South Viet Nam, and not press for a military decision.

"A military solution will not be the best solution," Shastri said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press. "And a major conflict must be avoided."

He was asked what he considered the United States should do.

"An effort should be made to hold a Geneva conference in order to find a solution of the various issues involved," he said.

According to informed sources, the Indian government has concluded it is impossible for the United States to win decisively against the Viet Cong under the present ground rules of limited war.

The Indian government also feels, according to these sources, that the United States would draw in Red China and would risk hardening the Soviet Union's posture if it expanded the war to North Viet Nam.

The board also adopted the tentative appropriations for 1965. The general fund operating appropriations were set at \$958,242 and the board has until April 1, to revise the tentative schedule approved yesterday.

Jacobs said the total figure may change a little when more definite estimated receipts for the year are available including certification of the School Foundation Program.



ELIOT DIES — T. S. Eliot, high priest of modern poetry and a Nobel Prize winner, died at the age of 76 in London. The American-born poet-playwright, who became a British citizen in 1927, was the most successful dramatist of his day.

Private Rites Planned for T. S. Eliot

LONDON (AP) — Private funeral services are planned for T. S. Eliot, one of the 20th century's greatest poets.

Eliot, 76, a native of the United States and a British subject since 1927, died at his home in London Monday night. The cause of death was not announced.

Eliot's best-known poem was "The Waste Land," published in 1922. Other major poems included "The Love Song of J. Albert Prufrock" (1917), "The Hollow Men" (1925), "Ask Wednesday" (1930) and "The Cocktail Party," in 1950.

"The Waste Land" depicted an age of uncertainty, despair, squalor and decay through which a wanderer struggled in the hope of finding an abiding faith but met only disillusionment.

Eliot later was converted to Anglo-Catholicism and came to believe there was a way out of the waste land. In "Murder in the Cathedral" and "The Cocktail Party" he developed the thesis that Western man must choose between a pagan society and a way of life guided by Christian principles.

R. L. Brehmer School Board Head for '65

R. L. Brehmer Jr., 895 Atwater Ave., was re-elected to another term as president of the Circleville Board of Education yesterday during the school board's annual reorganizational meeting.

Named to another term as vice president, during the meeting with Superintendent Fritz Jacobs, was Edward G. Grigg, 905 Atwater Ave. Following the election various committee appointments were made for the coming year.

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Optimistic Air Grets Great Society

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lopsided Democratic 89th Congress embarked with high optimism today on the legislative journey that President Johnson called "the beginning of the road to the Great Society."

Shortly before a cheering joint session received Johnson's State of the Union message — delivered in person Monday night and carried by radio and television networks — Congress broke down some of its own historic legislative barriers that might have blocked the way.

So the President who won in November an unprecedented 43-million-vote popular total faced old House and Senate colleagues with brighter — than — ever prospects that they will enact the great bulk of his program.

The legislators burst into applause 57 times before, during and after Johnson's 47-minute address. Democrats called it "inspiring" and "attainable." The outnumbered Republicans were stung with applause; some of them called his proposals costly and Utopian.

Rich in prose but barren of details, the presidential message presented a series of preambles, not detailed programs.

His specific new proposals for a nation that is "free, restless, growing and full of hope," Johnson said, will be spelled out in special messages over the next six weeks.

A health message will come first, on Thursday. Then education, next Tuesday; immigration, two days later; space and foreign aid, before the inauguration on Jan. 20.

The one real surprise was Johnson's hope, mentioned almost casually in an early paragraph, that the new leaders of the Soviet Union will "visit America so they can learn about this country at first hand."

There wasn't a ripple of applause at that. The loudest outburst came when the President vowed to keep this nation's 10-year-old pledge to keep on waging the fight in South Viet Nam.

Nevertheless, Johnson handed his Democratic supporters a load of legislation heavy enough to burden them for months to come, and gave the GOP forces plenty of targets to shoot at as House and Senate squared away for the new session.

The President called for:

— A substantial excise-tax cut this year. Officials said he means about \$1.5 billion. His problem may be to prevent the eager Congress from voting something much bigger.

— Medical care for the aged under Social Security, and larger old-age pensions. Snagged in last year's session — end jam, these were considered sure winners in 1965, although perhaps in modified form.

— A \$1.5-billion education program including funds for public schools "serving low-income families" and aid for pupils in both public and private schools. Johnson did not explain how he hopes to dodge the parochial school issue on which earlier aid plans have foundered.

Dayton Negro To Be Senator

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Robert C. Blackburn, 44-year-old deputy court bailiff from Dayton, was to be named officially today as a Democratic member of the Ohio Senate to fill a vacancy in the 3rd Senatorial District.

Blackburn, a Negro defeated in a bid for the Ohio House last November, is the choice of Senate Democrats who caucused Monday night to choose a successor to former Sen. John C. Smith of Dayton.

Smith resigned, effective last midnight, to become a Montgomery County Commissioner.

Tax Watch Set Up

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Texas Taxpayers, Inc., a 600-member private organization, posted \$1,000 Monday for rewards to any citizen who catches a public official mishandling tax money.

'65 Coed as Moral as Her Mother Was

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Sexual permissiveness among America's college women hasn't changed much since 1930, a Stanford University researcher claimed today.

But, the four-year study of 9 students at an unidentified Eastern women's college also showed "that American college students have evolved patterns of sexual behavior that will remain stable for some time to come," said Mervin B. Freedman.

Freedman, assistant dean of

undergraduate education and a research associate at the Institute for the Study of Human Problems, reported his findings in the current issue of the Merrill-Palmer Quarterly.

The pattern of sexual behavior that has evolved, Freedman said, "consists of petting, intercourse among some engaged couples, and early marriage."

The 49 young women were studied for four years, in depth. Freedman's report said, and several thousand other students

were questioned on their attitudes toward pre-marital love.

Other findings which ran contrary to popular opinion, Freedman said, showed that pre-marital intercourse among college women usually is restricted to their future husbands; and promiscuity is probably confined to a small percentage of college women — probably a lower proportion than among high school girls.

Attitudes toward sex are often liberalized in college, Freedman said, but the Puritan heritage

has by no means passed from the American scene."

Nonvirginity among college women "probably doubled or trebled in the years following World War I," Freedman said. "It is likely that this increase was stabilized by 1930 or thereabouts," he said. "It may be, however, that the incidence of pre-marital intercourse has risen slowly since 1930, particularly among engaged couples."

Most college girls behave conventionally, he said, "even though they may not adhere to

any specific moral code."

Only three of the 49 women studied were "uninhibited" in their sexual behavior, Freedman said, and 11 reported pre-marital intercourse.

Attitudes apparently change between the freshman and senior college years, Freedman said. "I've changed a lot," Freedman's report quoted one senior woman student, "I'm a lot more experienced. I don't condemn others who have sex relations, but it's not for me."

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This is the "policy of alternatives" long advocated by the group of younger Republicans who pushed Ford to the leadership in two steps — the chair-

manship of the Republican Conference two years ago and the post minority post Monday.

"We're going to do some housekeeping first," Ford said. "We've got some good people working for us and we'll be able to get some more benefit from them."

"Then, we hope to move forward by better use of task forces and by stimulating minority members of committees."

The task forces were an innovation of the past few years. Groups of Republican congressmen backed up by outside specialists prepared studies and recommendations seeking party positions on major issues.

However, this activity, while not discouraged by Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, whom Ford deposed as leader, did not seem particularly to interest him. Ford, in his comparatively minor post of conference chairman, could not effectively push it.

By stimulating Republican members of key committees, Ford said, he means "encouraging them to step out and take the initiative, not wait for the majority to act and then react."

His emphasis on party backing for the minority committee members indicated an even stronger drive than Republicans have been making for more committee staff personnel specifically assigned to the minority.

Ford is regarded as no less conservative than Halleck. When he met briefly with newsmen after his election he was invited to label himself, Ford said he had supported former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's views and policies and "hope we can follow those general guidelines."

He said he expects to have every House Republican "on the first team. . . a 60-minute player."

KKK Says Negro Is Red Pawn

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Negro has become "the pawn of the Communist movement," the head of the Ku Klux Klan said in a television interview Monday.

"Robert M. Shelton, imperial wizard of United Klans of America, Inc., Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said Communists have worked themselves into positions where they can 'coach and entice the civil rights movement in the direction they want it.'"

Shelton also associated white civil rights supporters with communism. "The so-called white civil rights workers who are known for their humanitarian deeds are nothing more than the second generation of known Communists," he said.

He said Antioch College, at Yellow Springs, Ohio is a "Massive center" of communism in Ohio.

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The council also approved the basic text of a draft declaration on non-Christian religions which says the Jewish people as a whole cannot be blamed for the crucifixion of Christ. This will come before the fourth session for final voting.

Also awaiting action at the final council session are a declaration on religious liberty and a council topic on the problems of the major modern world, including birth control and nuclear arms.

Double Holiday Traffic Takes 1,052 Lives

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic deaths during the Christmas and New Year week-ends totaled 1,052, including a record toll last weekend.

The 474 fatalities during the New Year weekend compared to the previous high of 75 for a similar three-day holiday in 1959-60 and topped the record of 409 set in a four-day weekend in 1955-56.

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New High School Eyed

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Alliance voters will be asked to approve next May a \$3.7 million bond issue to finance construction of a new senior high school.

Ecumenical Council To Meet Again

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The fourth and final session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council will start next Sept. 14, the Vatican press office announced today.

The third session of the council, which was attended by more than 2,000 bishops and ended last Nov. 21, took the most momentous decisions. Progressive bishops were clearly in the majority, but the conservative faction fought determinedly throughout the session.

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The session produced three decrees — on the Church, on unity and on the Catholic Oriental churches.

The most noteworthy, on the Church, established a concept of collegiality, by which the bishops share in the Pope's authority over the Church without, however, infringing on his supremacy.

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India Urges U.S. To End Viet Fighting

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said today the United States should seek an international conference on South Viet Nam, and not press for a military decision.

"A military solution will not be the best solution," Shastri said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press. "And a major conflict must be avoided."

He was asked what he considered the United States should do.

"An effort should be made to hold a Geneva conference in order to find a solution of the various issues involved," he said.

According to informed sources, the Indian government has concluded it is impossible for the United States to win decisively against the Viet Cong under the present ground rules of limited war.

The Indian government also feels, according to these sources, that the United States would draw in Red China and would risk hardening the Soviet Union's posture if it expanded the war to North Viet Nam.

"I've changed a lot," Freedman's report quoted one senior woman student, "I'm a lot more experienced. I don't condemn others who have sex relations, but it's not for me."



ELIOT DIES — T. S. Eliot, high priest of modern poetry and a Nobel Prize winner, died at the age of 76 in London. The American-born poet-playwright, who became a British citizen in 1927, was the most successful dramatist of his day.

Private Rites Planned for T. S. Eliot

LONDON (AP) — Private funeral services are planned for T. S. Eliot, one of the 20th century's greatest poets.

Eliot, 76, a native of the United States and a British subject since 1927, died at his home in London Monday night. The cause of death was not announced.

Eliot's best-known poem was "The Waste Land," published in 1922. Other major poems included "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" (1917), "The Hollow Men" (1925), "Ask Wednesday" (1930) and "The Cocktail Party," in 1950.

"The Waste Land" depicted an age of uncertainty, despair, squalor and decay through which a wanderer struggled in the hope of finding an abiding faith but met only disillusionment.

Eliot later was converted to Anglo-Catholicism and came to believe there was a way out of the waste land. In "Murder in the Cathedral" and "The Cocktail Party" he developed the thesis that Western man must choose between a pagan society and a way of life guided by Christian principles.

The President called for: — A substantial excise-tax cut this year. Officials said he means about \$1.5 billion. His problem may be to prevent the eager Congress from voting something much bigger.

— Medical care for the aged under Social Security, and larger old-age pensions. Snagged in last year's session — end jam, these were considered sure winners in 1965, although perhaps in modified form.

— A \$1.5-billion education program including funds for public schools "serving low-income families" and aid for pupils in both public and private schools. Johnson did not explain how he hopes to dodge the parochial school issue on which earlier aid plans have foundered.

(Continued on Page 5)

R. L. Brehmer School Board Head for '65

R. L. Brehmer Jr., 895 At-

water Ave., was re-elected to another term as president of the Circleville Board of Education yesterday during the school board's annual reorganizational meeting.

Named to another term as vice president, during the meeting with Superintendent Fritz Jacobs, was Edward G. Grigg, 905 Atwater Ave. Following the election various committee appointments were made for the coming year.

The board also adopted the tentative appropriations for 1965. The general fund operating appropriations were set at \$958,242 and the board has until April 1, to revise the tentative schedule approved yesterday.

Jacobs said the total figure may change a little when more definite estimated receipts for the year are available including certification of the School Foundation Program.

Optimistic Air Greet Great Society

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lopsidedly Democratic 89th Congress embarked with high optimism today on the legislative journey that President Johnson called "the beginning of the road to the Great Society."

Shortly before a cheering joint session received Johnson's State of the Union message — delivered in person Monday night and carried by radio and television networks — Congress broke down some of its own historic legislative barriers that might have blocked the way.

So the President who won in November an unprecedented 43-million-vote popular total faced old House and Senate colleagues with brighter — than — ever prospects that they will enact the great bulk of his program.

The legislators burst into applause 57 times before, during and after Johnson's 47-minute address. Democrats called it "inspiring" and "attainable." The outnumbered Republicans were stung with applause; some of them called his proposals costly and Utopian.

Rich in prose but barren of details, the presidential message presented a series of preambles, not detailed programs.

His specific new proposals for a nation that is "free, restless, growing and full of hope," Johnson said, will be spelled out in special messages over the next six weeks.

A health message will come first, on Thursday. Then education, next Tuesday; immigration, two days later; space and foreign aid, before the inauguration on Jan. 20.

The one real surprise was Johnson's hope, mentioned almost casually in an early paragraph, that the new leaders of the Soviet Union will "visit America so they can learn about this country at first hand."

There wasn't a ripple of applause at that. The loudest outburst came when the President vowed to keep this nation's 10-year-old pledge to keep on waging the fight in South Viet Nam.

Nevertheless, Johnson handed his Democratic supporters a load of legislation heavy enough to burden them for months to come, and gave the GOP forces plenty of targets to shoot at as House and Senate squared away for the new session.

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(Continued on Page 5)

Dayton Negro To Be Senator

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Robert C. Blackburn, 44-year-old deputy court bailiff from Dayton, was to be named officially today as a Democratic member of the Ohio Senate to fill a vacancy in the 3rd Senatorial District.

Blackburn, a Negro defeated in a bid for the Ohio House last November, is the choice of Senate Democrats who caucused Monday night to choose a successor to former Sen. John C. Smith of Dayton.

Smith resigned, effective last midnight, to become a Montgomery County Commissioner.

Tax Watch Set Up

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Texas Taxpayers, Inc., a 600-member private organization, posted \$1,000 Monday for rewards to any citizen who catches a public official mishandling tax money.

Ealey Indicted By Grand Jury For Murder

Nine True Bills Returned; Saturday Arraignments Slated

Daniel Ealey, 47, of Williamsport was indicted for murder in the first degree by the Pickaway County Grand Jury today.

Ealey was charged with the slaying of Gail Lewis and Emanuel Baldwin Dec. 23 in Williamsport.

The jury heard 20 witnesses testify in the Ealey murder case beginning yesterday afternoon. They returned their indictment at 12:30 p. m. today.

The jury was in session for two days, considering evidence against 11 persons. There were nine true bills returned and two no bills.

THOSE indicted by the jury were Glendon E. Brown and David L. Shepard, both charged with armed robbery; Samuel Carroll, who faces a manslaughter charge in the accidental slaying of his brother; Charles Glenn Hammond, forgery; Donald Dwight Burton, shooting with the intent to wound; Earl Everts, failure to provide for minor children.

True bills were also returned in two secret cases — one involving a local man charged with armed robbery and the other a man charged with non support.

Arraignments will be held 9 a. m. Saturday in the Common Pleas Court Room.

The jury made its tour of the county jail, finding it in excellent condition.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 9 a. m.	.00
Actual for Jan. to date	1.34
Normal for Jan. to date	.39
AHEAD .95 INCH	
Actual since January 1	1.34
Normal since January 1	.39
River (feet)	3.10
Sunrise	7:54
Sunset	5:21

'65 Coed as Moral as Her Mother Was

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Sexual permissiveness among America's college women hasn't changed much since 1930, a Stanford University researcher claimed today.

But, the four-year study of 9 students at an unidentified Eastern women's college also showed "that American college students have evolved patterns of sexual behavior that will remain stable for some time to come," said Mervin B. Freedman.

Freedman, assistant dean of

undergraduate education and a research associate at the Institute for the Study of Human Problems, reported his findings in the current issue of the Merrill-Palmer Quarterly.

The pattern of sexual behavior that has evolved, Freedman said, "consists of petting, intercourse among some engaged couples, and early marriage."

The 49 young women were studied for four years, in depth, Freedman's report said, and several thousand other students

were questioned on their attitudes toward pre-marital love.

Other findings which ran contrary to popular opinion, Freedman said, showed that pre-marital intercourse among college women usually is restricted to their future husbands; and promiscuity is probably confined to a small percentage of college women — probably a lower proportion than among high school girls.

Attitudes toward sex are often liberalized in college, Freedman said, "but the Puritan heritage

has by no means passed from the American scene."

Nonvirginity among college women "probably doubled or trebled in the years following World War I," Freedman said.

News of World in Brief

LONDON (AP) — Tough-looking prisoners in British jails are being given new faces to help them make new starts in life.

A spokesman for the Home Office said that 241 prisoners have undergone plastic surgery since 1960.

The spokesman said he didn't know if the beautification had turned any ex-prisoners away from crime.

The operations are free.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren, in California during the Supreme Court's holiday recess, missed President Johnson's State of the Union address.

Justices Hugo L. Black and Byron R. White also were absent from the court delegation of six that attended. Black and White, like Warren, were out of the city.

Stanley F. Reid, retired justice, accompanied the associate justices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has changed its regular visiting days for inaugural week.

Visitors will be admitted Monday Jan. 18, but the White House will be closed on inaugural day, Jan. 20. Visitors ordinarily are not admitted on Monday.

The White House explained visitors would be admitted that Monday because of the large number of out of town people expected for inaugural ceremonies.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's proposal that a 14-nation conference be held on Laos was dismissed Monday by State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey as not likely to contribute to peace or security.

Besides, McCloskey said, the United States does not believe the conference would halt what he called North Viet Nam's interference in Laos.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko suggested the conference in a letter to the North Viet Nam government Dec. 30 and made public Monday by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is asking the United Arab Republic for about \$400,000 to compensate for the burn-

ing of the John F. Kennedy Library in Cairo by demonstrators Nov. 26, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Monday.

The demonstrators set fire to the 27,000-volume library to protest the United States' landing of Belgian paratroopers in the Congo to rescue white hostages being held by anti-government rebels. They also burned a residence for U.S. Marine guards.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul B. Fay Jr., a friend of the late President John F. Kennedy since they were both PT-boat commanders in World War II, has resigned as undersecretary of the Navy.

The announcement by the service Monday confirmed a longstanding rumor. The Navy said Fay intends to return to the construction firm in San Francisco owned by his family.

ROME, Ga. (AP) — Six Negro prisoners passed up a chance to escape, and attempted to save the life of a white guard at a public works camp when the guard suffered a heart attack on a work detail with the men.

But their efforts were in vain. The guard, Ray Shell, 61, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital Monday.

"Not a man gave a thought, apparently, to escaping," said Warden C. McCaldwell. "They could have left Shell there alone to die and run off, but they tried to bring him back in."

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, says the struggle for Negro rights is one that "anyone who believes in humanity can join" and he "wouldn't doubt that some Communists had gotten into the civil rights movement."

But Wilkins told a news conference that Communists years ago "tried every gimmick" with Negroes in this country. They "don't constitute a menace to us," he said.

Wilkins talked to newsmen Monday during a lull at the NACP annual convention.

LONDON (AP) — Sir Patrick Dean, once Britain's chief representative at the United Nations, has been appointed ambassador to the United States.

Dean will succeed Lord Harlech in Washington, the Foreign Office announced Monday.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chung Hee Park of South Korea is expected to visit the United States sometime in the spring, a government source says.

Timing of the visit hasn't been set, the source said. Park last visited Washington in 1961.

LONDON (AP) — Prince William, ninth in line of succession to the British throne, has gone to work for a bank.

The 23-year-old prince began Monday as a trainee. The bank didn't say how much it is paying him.

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia's national police force has been reduced in size and power by the military government, 24 hours after the arrest of three high police officials charged with conspiring to overthrow the government.

TOKYO (AP) — Indonesia's Garuda Airlines will inaugurate regular service to Communist China via Cambodia Wednesday, Peking's New China News Agency reported today.

Employee List Completed by County Board

Pickaways' Board of County Commissioners yesterday completed the hiring of employees not under the control of department heads.

Renamed to posts were: Ralph Leist, fireman; Margaret Hickey, Mary Brown and Richard Carpenter, Court-house custodians; Chester Frazier, Memorial Hall janitor; Ralph Wallace, dog warden; Frank Grice, ditch supervisor; Rosemary Davis, photostat operator; Muriel Ott, County Home superintendent; Ronald Culp, apiary inspector.

Earl Boyer was renamed Civil Defense director.

In other business, the solons authorized Larry Mets to haul trash from the Veterans Apartments and Carl Riffle to remove the same from the Courthouse and County Jail.

A BOND was approved for Dr. Ray Carroll, Pickaway County coroner. The amount is \$5,000. A contract with the Baker Co. of Lancaster to service office machines also was okayed.

A resolution authorizing the county engineer to conduct operations as necessary under a force account was adopted. The measure, as provided by state statutes, entitles the engineer to employ laborers, lease equipment and purchase materials as necessary in the construction, reconstruction, improvement and maintenance or repair of roads, bridges and culverts.

The commissioners were scheduled to return to their office today to continue work on departmental appropriations for 1965.

Kiwanians Hear Talk on Trade Group

An outline of the recently formed Pickaway County Contractors Assn. highlighted last night's meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Presenting the rundown was Ned Young, an official of the trade organization. He described the association, its objectives and the services it strives to provide for the community.

Young also discussed the need for a building code in Circleville. Charles Hart officially conducted his first meeting as new president of Circleville Kiwanis. He succeeds Winship Story.

JAMES SALYERS was installed as a new member. He lives at 544 Edgewood Drive.

Kiwanians were reminded of the banquet scheduled next Monday night at the Pickaway Arms. The event will be in honor of outgoing president Story. Wives will be special guests.

Ohioana Library Seeks Material for Calendar

Photographs of persons or scenes associated with Ohio authors or with books written by Ohioans are being sought by the Ohioana Library for its 1966 engagement calendar yearbook.

The theme will be "Literary Ohio." Mrs. John Eshelman, 484 N. Pickaway St., is the Pickaway County chairman. Further information may be obtained by contacting her or the library association.

No Real Work...

(Continued from Page 1)

R-Athens, a casualty of the November ballot box.

Democrats were outnumbered 16-15 at the opening Senate session in the absence of Democratic Sen. John J. Corrigan of Cleveland. They consented to make the selection of Gray unanimous (31-0) but not before minority leader Frank W. King of Toledo, who was kept on in that post, expressed some views on what he asserted Gray's role will be.

"There will be no majority leader at this session but a Republican and a Democratic leader," King said, adding that he wanted to make his party's position clear.

Republicans re-named veteran Senate Clerk Thomas E. Bateman who is starting his 37th year in that position. The vote was 16-0 with all Democrats abstaining.

Supreme Court Judge C. William O'Neill administered the oath of office to nine new senators, including seven Democrats, and to nine holdovers beginning new terms. Fourteen swearing-in ceremonies also were conducted in the House the session's first bill. Secretary of State Tod W. Brown presented petitions calling for a boost in the state sales tax from three to four cents to provide an additional \$116 million for education.

The petitions were circulated by the Ohio Council for Educational Groups. The proposed tax hike, which would run counter to Gov. James A. Rhodes' "no new taxes" program, could be submitted to the voters should it be rejected by the Legislature or altered to the disapproval of sponsors.

Rhodes has proposed an educational budget item of 113 million to give school teachers and certificated employees pay raises of \$20 a month. School spokesman called the governor's plan good but not good enough.

Newly-elected Supreme Court Judge Louis J. Schneider swore in all 13 House members. House Republicans elected Speaker Roger W. Cloud to an unprecedented fifth term while Democrats retained minority floor leader A. G. Lancione, D-Belmont Rep. Robert F. Reckman, R-Hamilton, was kept on as majority floor leader.

Carl Guess, former legislator from Carroll County, was named to begin his 16th year as House clerk. Also retained were the whips of both parties, Rep. Harry V. Jump, R-Huron, and Rep. Richard M. Christiansen, D-Richland.

Mainly About People

Larry Auld, Orient, has been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

Mrs. Bernard Kirk, Kingston, has been admitted to the Chillicothe Hospital as a medical patient.

Nelle Routt, Kingston, has been dismissed from the Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Johnny E. Hampp and son, Kingston, have been dismissed from the Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Johnny Thompson, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Robert Dennis, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Ruth Rhymer, 1239 S. Pickaway St., is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is reported in "critical" condition and no visitors are permitted at the present time. She is in room 969.

Card party in Eagles basement Wednesday, Jan. 6 at 8 p. m. 3 months drawing. —ad.

Penney's will be open Wednesday afternoons during our January white goods event.—ad

Will resume classes January 9. Call for your particular time if you haven't been contacted. Joan's School of Dancing, GR 4-5269. —ad.

Court News

Marriage License Issued Frank Perry, 20, Route 3, farmer, and Rosa Lee Dangerfield, 23, Route 2, waitress.

Real Estate Transfers Clarabelle J. Holland and others to Edith Hoffman and others, and, Circleville Robert O. and Anita Rowland to Raymond R. and Ruth Reichelderfer, 1,212 acres, Salt Creek Twp.

Henry and Ellen L. Rogers to Alva and Neva M. Holley 9.4 acres, Muhlenberg Twp. Edward and Mary F. Kirkpatrick to Nelson R. and Ethel Green, 253.013 acres, Perry Twp. George F. and Mildred I. Kuhn to George and Eva M. Nungester, 0.503 of an acre, Harrison Twp.

Estate Inventory Charles Russell Hosler, Monroe Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$4,529.56; stocks and securities, \$125.46; real estate, \$8,300; total inventory, \$12,955.32.

Police Recover Stolen Car Here

A car stolen in Columbus New Year's Day was recovered today on W. Main St. by Patrolman Jack Mills.

The auto was found parked near the Wardell Carpet Store. A file check identified it as a stolen vehicle.

Officers were running a registration check to determine the ownership. The vehicle is a 1956 Pontiac, two-tone blue.

Windows Smashed

Larry Mets told city police yesterday that five panes of glass in his garage at 901 Clinton St. were broken.

Officers said soft drink bottles were used to smash the glass. Wooden window frames also were broken.

Deaths

MR. ORLAND ROLL

Mr. Orland Roll, 60, Route 4, died unexpectedly 5 a.m. today at his residence.

He was born Sept. 6, 1904, near Circleville the son of Harley A. and Mary Routt Roll.

Mr. Roll was a Salt Creek Twp. farmer.

Surviving are a brother, John Roll, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Strous, both of the residence.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Maurice Bailey officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Wednesday.

MRS. ROSE A. CARLE

Mrs. Rose Ann Carle, 79, of 1337 S. Pickaway St., died 10:30 p. m. yesterday at her residence.

She was born Feb. 23, 1885, in Vinton County the daughter of Thomas and Margaret Leach Shelton. She was the widow of John J. Carle.

Surviving are two sons, Charles T. Carle, Circleville, and John P. Carle, Richmond, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Montgomery, Columbus and Mrs. Margaret Cook, of the residence; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother, John T. Shelton, S. Pickaway St.

Requiem Mass will be 9:30 a. m. Thursday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with Msgr. George O. Mason officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 1 p. m. Wednesday. Rosary will be recited 7 p. m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Lausche Is Escort As Young Takes Oath

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, took the oath of office Monday, this time with his colleague Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, at his side.

Unlike six years ago when Young, 75, was first elected, he did not ask Lausche to walk down the middle aisle by his side in a customary swearing in ceremony.

At that time Young said Lausche had not supported his election campaign and he did not need Lausche's support at the ceremony. Instead, the then Senate Democratic leader, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, took the walk with Young.

Singer Has Cause For Being Off Key

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Jill St. John, back from her first Bob Hope Christmas tour, said today that one show in South Viet Nam came within a half-hour of bombardment.

"Two mortars, planted by the Viet Cong, were aimed at the stage. Demolition experts found them only 30 minutes before showtime. Try singing on key after an introduction like that," said the red-haired beauty.

Traffic Crackdown Results In Heavy City Court Load

A strong traffic law enforcement effort by the Ohio State Highway Patrol during the holiday resulted in an above normal load on the Circleville Municipal Court traffic docket.

During the New Year's holiday the patrol made 31 arrests.

Two motorists were charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. Both were fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had their operators' license suspended for six months.

They were Glenn Carroll, 43, Chillicothe and Ralph Bond, 41, Logan.

Motorists who were fined \$10 and costs for exceeding the speed limit by 10 miles per hour were:

Otto Depue, 44, Hamden; Paul Korb, 41, Columbus.

Paying \$15 fines for speeding violations were:

John Nigg, 27, Orangeburg, S. C.; Kyle Rose, 26, Monroeville; Irwin Thacker, 28, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Paying \$20 fines for exceeding the speed limit were:

David Melosh, 27, Dearborn Heights, Mich.; Harold Lawson, 35, Mansfield; Robert P. Akers, 40, Columbus; Charles Cody, 38, Dayton; John E. Music, 25, Greenwich; Charles Saunders, 34, Toledo; Robert Flinders, 23, Columbus.

Other motorists appearing on the court docket were:

Arnold Johnson, 34, Williamsport; \$15 and costs for failure to heed a stop sign.

Lucia Hodge, 23, 425 Avon Drive; \$25 and costs with \$15 of the fine suspended for turning without caution.

Richard Smith, 22, Ashville; \$15 and costs for driving a car without head lights.

Carroll Lee Stonerock, 27, 460 Dearborn Ave.; \$15 and costs for failure to transfer registration.

Roger Garrett, 23, 528 E. Union St.; \$25 and costs with 15 suspended for failure to heed a stop sign.

Jesse Barnhart, 19, 402 S. Scioto St.; \$15 and costs for driving left of center.

Robert Chester, 35, Williamsport; \$15 and costs for parking on the highway.

James Breen, 63, Beaver Falls, Pa.; \$15 and costs for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

Theodore Gulick, 22, 414 N. Scioto St.; \$15 and costs for passing another vehicle within 100 feet of an intersection.

James Vanover, 34, Hilliard; \$30 and costs for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle.

Ronald Blizzard, 23, Charleston, W. Va.; \$50 bond forfeiture for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

John Willis, 41, Leesburg; \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Herbert Williams, Defiance, a truck driver, forfeited three \$25 bonds posted in court. Cited by an officer of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Williams was charged with not

having a PUCO insurance certificate, carrying an unauthorized passenger and with failure to have proper safety equipment.

Ronald Line, 42, Columbus, and Henry Ganes, 46, Bechtelsville, both forfeited \$29 bonds posted for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Woman Robbed At Chillicothe

Miss Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St., was released from Chillicothe Hospital yesterday where she was admitted New Year's Eve with a shoulder fracture.

Miss Talbut received the fracture when she and two other local women were attacked by a Negro man in the hospital vicinity. Miss Talbut, Mrs. Lucille Bostwick, 146 E. Mill St., and Miss Margie Carmean, 225 E. Franklin St., had been visiting a friend at the hospital.

When returning to their car, the Negro grabbed a purse Miss Talbut was carrying on her arm. Her shoulder was broken in the struggle during which Mrs. Bostwick came to her rescue and helped "fight the assailant off." However, the man escaped with Miss Talbut's purse containing several keys, papers and about \$25 in cash.

Keys and other personal belongings were returned to Miss Talbut yesterday by Chillicothe Police, who refused to release details of the incident.

Ohio Aid for Aged Plans Big Savings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A million-dollar savings in operation of Ohio's Aid for the Aged program in the 1965 fiscal year, despite increased expenditures for health care, is expected by State Auditor Chester W. Goble.

The auditor said today he bases the expected savings on the trend of expenditures to finance the program during the first six months of the fiscal year ending next June 30. Projecting the total costs of \$43,179,813 for the period ended Dec. 31, 1964, Goble said that if this trend is continued for the balance of the fiscal year, reduction in requirements would be \$1,128,180 under fiscal 1964.

Four Area Men Are Drafted

Four registrants of the Pickaway County Selective Service Board reported today at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, for induction into the U. S. Army. They were:

Walter E. Lewis, Route 2, Williamsport; Donald G. Timmons, Route 3; Bruce Caldwell, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; and David N. VanBuskirk, 547 E. Franklin St. Buskirk was a volunteer.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-20 lbs., \$16.50; 220 - 240 lbs., \$15.90; 240-260 lbs., \$15.40; 260-280 lbs., \$14.90; 280-300 lbs., \$14.40; 300-350 lbs., \$13.90; 350-400 lbs., \$13.40; 180 - 190 lbs., \$13.75; 160-180 lbs., \$14.25.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.17
Shelled Corn	1.22
Wheat	1.40
Speltz	.70
Oats	.72
Soybeans	2.66
Barley	1.06
Eggs	.22
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.04
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.68

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—8,000 estimated; steady to 15 cents lower on butcher hogs; sows steady. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 5.00-16.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 16.35-16.60. Sows under 350 lbs 12.25-13.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 190-190 lbs 14.25-15.50; 220-240 lbs 15.25-15.75; 240-260 lbs 14.75-15.25.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.) — Active, steady to 50 cents higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 24.00-25.30; good 22.90-24.00. Butcher stock: Choice butchers 22.50-23.80; good 19.50 - 21.50. Commercial bulls 17.50-19.90. Cows: Standard and commercial 13.50-16.00. Calves steady, choice and prime 30.00-35.00; choice and good 21.00-30.00. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 20.25-22.00; good and choice 18.50-20.25.

Mader Funeral Home

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

No Need To Call a Stranger

Although bereavement may occur many miles from home, the family can have home-town assistance by calling us. We will immediately attend to all the necessary details, eliminating any need for the family to deal with strangers.

51st year CIRCLEVILLE



WHEN MONEY COUNTS MOST

If bills are bothering you...if payments are too stiff...that's when you need one sensible cash loan. Just phone us for quick approval. Then stop for your money in one trip. Have less to pay out. Enjoy yourself all the more.

Our Friendly Staff

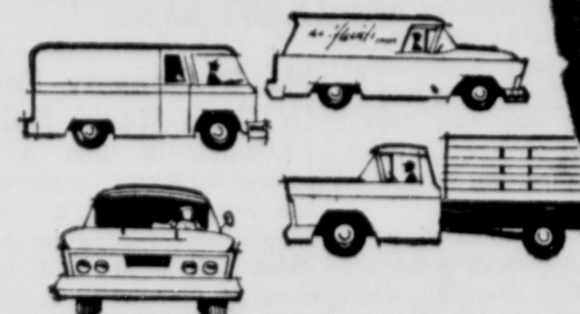
When money is the question, CITY LOAN is the answer.

CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

108 W. Main St. — GR 4-2121
Bob J. Miller, Mgr.

GOOD YEAR

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News of World in Brief

LONDON (AP) — Tough-looking prisoners in British jails are being given new faces to help them make new starts in life.

A spokesman for the Home Office said that 241 prisoners have undergone plastic surgery since 1960.

The spokesman said he didn't know if the beautification had turned any ex-prisoners away from crime.

The operations are free.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren, in California during the Supreme Court's holiday recess, missed President Johnson's State of the Union address.

Justices Hugo L. Black and Byron R. White also were absent from the court delegation of six that attended. Black and White, like Warren, were out of the city.

Stanley F. Reid, retired justice, accompanied the associate justices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has changed its regular visiting days for inaugural week.

Visitors will be admitted Monday Jan. 18, but the White House will be closed on inaugural day, Jan. 20. Visitors ordinarily are not admitted on Monday.

The White House explained visitors would be admitted that Monday because of the large number of out of town people expected for inaugural ceremonies.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's proposal that a 14-nation conference be held on Laos was dismissed Monday by State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey as not likely to contribute to peace or security.

Besides, McCloskey said, the United States does not believe the conference would halt what he called North Viet Nam's interference in Laos.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko suggested the conference in a letter to the North Viet Nam government Dec. 30 and made public Monday by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is asking the United Arab Republic for about \$400,000 to compensate for the burn-

ing of the John F. Kennedy Library in Cairo by demonstrators Nov. 26, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Monday.

The demonstrators set fire to the 27,000-volume library to protest the United States' landing of Belgian paratroopers in the Congo to rescue white hostages being held by anti-government rebels. They also burned a residence for U.S. Marine guards.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul B. Fay Jr., a friend of the late President John F. Kennedy since they were both PT-boat commanders in World War II, has resigned as undersecretary of the Navy.

The announcement by the service Monday confirmed a longstanding rumor. The Navy said Fay intends to return to the construction firm in San Francisco owned by his family.

ROME, Ga. (AP) — Six Negro prisoners passed up a chance to escape, and attempted to save the life of a white guard at a public works camp when the guard suffered a heart attack on a work detail with the men.

But their efforts were in vain. The guard, Ray Shell, 61, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital Monday.

"Not a man gave a thought, apparently, to escaping," said Warden C. McCaldwell. "They could have left Shell there alone to die and run off, but they tried to bring him back in."

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, says the struggle for Negro rights is one that "anyone who believes in humanity can join" and he "wouldn't doubt that some Communists had gotten into the civil rights movement."

But Wilkins told a news conference that Communists years ago "tried every gimmick" with Negroes in this country. They "don't constitute a menace to us," he said.

Wilkins talked to newsmen Monday during a lull at the NAACP annual convention.

LONDON (AP) — Sir Patrick Dean, once Britain's chief representative at the United Nations, has been appointed ambassador to the United States.

Dean will succeed Lord Harlech in Washington, the Foreign Office announced Monday.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chung Hee Park of South Korea is expected to visit the United States sometime in the spring, a government source says.

Timing of the visit hasn't been set, the source said. Park last visited Washington in 1961.

LONDON (AP) — Prince William, ninth in line of succession to the British throne, has gone to work for a bank.

The 23-year-old prince began Monday as a trainee. The bank didn't say how much it is paying him.

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia's national police force has been reduced in size and power by the military government, 24 hours after the arrest of three high police officials charged with conspiring to overthrow the government.

TOKYO (AP) — Indonesia's Garuda Airlines will inaugurate regular service to Communist China via Cambodia Wednesday, Peking's New China News Agency reported today.

Employee List Completed by County Board

Pickaways' Board of County Commissioners yesterday completed the hiring of employees not under the control of department heads.

Renamed to posts were: Ralph Leist, fireman; Margaret Hickey, Mary Brown and Richard Carpenter, Court-house custodians; Chester Frazier, Memorial Hall janitor; Ralph Wallace, dog warden; Frank Grice, ditch supervisor; Rosemary Davis, photostat operator; Muriel Ott, County Home superintendent; Ronald Culp, apiary inspector.

Earl Boyer was named Civil Defense director.

In other business, the solons authorized Larry Metz to haul trash from the Veterans Apartments and Carl Riffle to remove the same from the Courthouse and County Jail.

A BOND was approved for Dr. Ray Carroll, Pickaway County coroner. The amount is \$5,000. A contract with the Baker Co. of Lancaster to service office machines also was okayed.

A resolution authorizing the county engineer to conduct operations as necessary under a force account was adopted. The measure, as provided by state statutes, entitles the engineer to employ laborers, lease equipment and purchase materials as necessary in the construction, reconstruction, improvement and maintenance or repair of roads, bridges and culverts.

The commissioners were scheduled to return to their office today to continue work on departmental appropriations for 1965.

Kiwanians Hear Talk on Trade Group

An outline of the recently formed Pickaway County Contractors Assn. highlighted last night's meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Presenting the rundown was Ned Young, an official of the trade organization. He described the association, its objectives and the services it strives to provide for the community.

Young also discussed the need for a building code in Circleville. Charles Hart officially conducted his first meeting as new president of Circleville Kiwanis. He succeeds Winship Story.

JAMES SALYERS was installed as a new member. He lives at 544 Edgewood Drive.

Kiwanians were reminded of the banquet scheduled next Monday night at the Pickaway Arms. The event will be in honor of outgoing president Story. Wives will be special guests.

Ohioana Library Seeks Material for Calendar

Photographs of persons or scenes associated with Ohio authors or with books written by Ohioans are being sought by the Ohioana Library for its 1966 engagement calendar yearbook.

The theme will be "Literary Ohio." Mrs. John Eshelman, 484 N. Pickaway St., is the Pickaway County chairman. Further information may be obtained by contacting her or the library association.

No Real Work....

(Continued from Page 1)
R-Athens, a casualty of the November ballot box.

Democrats were outnumbered 16-15 at the opening Senate session in the absence of Democratic Sen. John J. Corrigan of Cleveland. They consented to make the selection of Gray unanimous (31-0) but not before minority leader Frank W. King of Toledo, who was kept on in that post, expressed some views on what he asserted Gray's role will be.

"There will be no majority leader at this session but a Republican and a Democratic leader," King said, adding that he wanted to make his party's position clear.

Republicans re-named veteran Senate Clerk Thomas E. Bateman who is starting his 37th year in that position. The vote was 16-0 with all Democrats abstaining.

Supreme Court Judge C. William O'Neill administered the oath of office to nine new senators, including seven Democrats, and to nine holdovers beginning new terms. Fourteen swearing-in ceremonies also were conducted in the House the session's first bill. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown presented petitions calling for a boost in the state sales tax from three to four cents to provide an additional \$116 million for education.

Mainly About People

Larry Auld, Orient, has been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

Mrs. Bernard Kirk, Kingston, has been admitted to the Chillicothe Hospital as a medical patient.

Nelle Routt, Kingston, has been dismissed from the Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Johnny E. Hampp and son, Kingston, have been dismissed from the Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Johnny Thompson, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Robert Dennis, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Ruth Rhymer, 1239 S. Pickaway St., is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is reported in "critical" condition and no visitors are permitted at the present time. She is in room 969.

Card party in Eagles basement Wednesday, Jan. 6 at 8 p. m. 3 months drawing. —ad.

Penney's will be open Wednesday afternoons during our January white goods event.—ad.

Will resume classes January 9. Call for your particular time if you haven't been contacted. Joan's School of Dancing, GR 4-5269. —ad.

The petitions were circulated by the Ohio Council for Educational groups. The proposed tax hike, which would run counter to Gov. James A. Rhodes' "no new taxes" program, could be submitted to the voters should it be rejected by the Legislature or altered to the disapproval of sponsors.

Rhodes has proposed an educational budget item of 113 million to give school teachers and certificated employees pay raises of \$20 a month. School spokesman called the governor's plan good but not good enough.

Newly-elected Supreme Court Judge Louis J. Schneider swore in all 13 House members. House Republicans elected Speaker Roger W. Cloud to an unprecedented fifth term while Democrats retained minority floor leader A. G. Lancione, D-Belmont Rep. Robert F. Reckman, R-Hamilton, was kept on as majority floor leader.

Carl Guess, former legislator from Carroll County, was named to begin his 16th year as House clerk. Also retained were the whips of both parties, Rep. Harry V. Jump, R-Huron, and Rep. Richard M. Christiansen, D-Richland.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
Frank Perry, 20, Route 3, farmer, and Rosa Lee Dangerfield, 23, Route 2, waitress.

Real Estate Transfers
Clarabelle J. Holland and others, Edith Hoffman and others, Ed. Circleville.
Robert O. and Anita Rowland to Raymond R. and Ruth Reichelderfer, 1.212 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Henry and Ellen L. Rogers to Alva and Neva M. Holley 9.4 acres, Mühlenberg Twp.
Edward and Mary F. Kirkpatrick to Nelson R. and Ethel Green, 253.013 acres, Perry Twp.
George F. and Mildred I. Kuhn to George and Eva M. Nungester, 0.503 of an acre, Harrison Twp.

Estate Inventory
Charles Russell Hosler, Monroe Twp.; personal goods and chattels, \$4,529.56; stocks and securities, \$125.46; real estate, \$8,300; total inventory, \$12,955.02.

Police Recover Stolen Car Here

A car stolen in Columbus New Year's Day was recovered today on W. Main St. by Patrolman Jack Mills.

The auto was found parked near the Wardell Carpet Store. A file check identified it as a stolen vehicle.

Officers were running a registration check to determine the ownership. The vehicle is a 1956 Pontiac, two-tone blue.

Windows Smashed

Larry Metz told city police yesterday that five panes of glass in his garage at 901 Clinton St. were broken.

Officers said soft drink bottles were used to smash the glass. Wooden window frames also were broken.

Deaths

MR. ORLAND ROLL

Mr. Orland Roll, 60, Route 4, died unexpectedly 5 a. m. today at his residence.

He was born Sept. 6, 1904, near Circleville the son of Harry A. and Mary Routt Roll.

Mr. Roll was a Saltcreek Twp. farmer.

Surviving are a brother, John Roll, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Strous, both of the residence.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Maurice Bailey officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. Wednesday.

MRS. ROSE A. CARLE

Mrs. Rose Ann Carle, 79, of 1337 S. Pickaway St., died 10:30 p. m. yesterday at her residence.

She was born Feb. 23, 1885, in Vinton County the daughter of Thomas and Margaret Leach Shelton. She was the widow of John J. Carle.

Surviving are two sons, Charles T. Carle, Circleville, and John P. Carle, Richmond, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Montgomery, Columbus and Mrs. Margaret Cook, of the residence; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother, John T. Shelton, S. Pickaway St.

Requiem Mass will be 9:30 a. m. Thursday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with Msgr. George O. Mason officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 1 p. m. Wednesday. Rosary will be recited 7 p. m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Lausche Is Escort As Young Takes Oath

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, took the oath of office Monday, this time with his colleague Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, at his side.

Unlike six years ago when Young, 75, was first elected, he did not ask Lausche to walk down the middle aisle by his side in a customary swearing in ceremony.

At that time Young said Lausche had not supported his election campaign and he did not need Lausche's support at the ceremony. Instead, the then Senate Democratic leader, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, took the walk with Young.

Singer Has Cause For Being Off Key

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Jill St. John, back from her first Bob Hope Christmas tour, said today that one show in South Viet Nam came within a half-hour of bombardment.

"Two mortars, planted by the Viet Cong, were aimed at the stage. Demolition experts found them only 30 minutes before showtime. Try singing on key after an introduction like that," said the red-haired beauty.

Traffic Crackdown Results In Heavy City Court Load

A strong traffic law enforcement effort by the Ohio State Highway Patrol during the holiday resulted in an above normal load on the Circleville Municipal Court traffic docket.

During the New Year's holiday the patrol made 31 arrests. Two motorists were charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. Both were fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had their operators' license suspended for six months.

They were Glenn Carroll, 43, Chillicothe and Ralph Bond, 41, Logan.

Motorists who were fined \$10 and costs for exceeding the speed limit by 10 miles per hour were:

Otto Depue, 44, Hamden; Paul Korbel, 41, Columbus.

Paying \$15 fines for speeding violations were:

John Nigg, 27, Orangeburg, S. C.; Kyle Rose, 26, Monroeville; Irwin Thacker, 28, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Paying \$20 fines for exceeding the speed limit were:

David Melosh, 27, Dearborn Heights, Mich.; Harold Lawson, 35, Mansfield; Robert P. Akers, 40, Columbus; Charles Cody, 38, Dayton; John E. Music, 25, Greenwich; Charles Saunders, 34, Toledo; Robert Flinders, 23, Columbus.

Other motorists appearing on the court docket were:

Arnold Johnson, 34, Williamsport; \$15 and costs for failure to heed a stop sign.

Lucia Hodge, 23, 425 Avon Drive; \$25 and costs with \$15 of the fine suspended for turning without caution.

Richard Smith, 22, Ashville; \$15 and costs for driving a car without head lights.

Carroll Lee Stonerock, 27, 460 Dearborn Ave.; \$15 and costs for failure to transfer registration.

Roger Garrett, 23, 528 E. Union St.; \$25 and costs with 15 suspended for failure to heed a stop sign.

Jesse Barnhart, 19, 402 S. Scioto St.; \$15 and costs for driving left of center.

Robert Chester, 35, Williamsport; \$15 and costs for parking on the highway.

James Breen, 63, Beaver Falls, Pa.; \$15 and costs for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

Theodore Gulick, 22, 414 N. Scioto St.; \$15 and costs for passing another vehicle within 100 feet of an intersection.

James Vanover, 34, Hilliard; \$30 and costs for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle.

Ronald Blizzard, 23, Charleston, W. Va.; \$50 bond forfeiture for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

John Wills, 41, Leesburg; \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Herbert Williams, Defiance, a truck driver, forfeited three \$25 bonds posted in court. Cited by an officer of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Williams was charged with not

having a PUCO insurance certificate, carrying an unauthorized passenger and with failure to have proper safety equipment.

Ronald Line, 42, Columbus, and Henry Ganes, 46 Bechtelsville, both forfeited \$29 bonds posted for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Woman Robbed At Chillicothe

Miss Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St., was released from Chillicothe Hospital yesterday where she was admitted New Year's Eve with a shoulder fracture.

Miss Talbut received the fracture when she and two other local women were attacked by a Negro man in the hospital vicinity. Miss Talbut, Mrs. Lucille Bostwick, 146 E. Mill St., and Miss Margie Carman, 225 E. Franklin St., had been visiting a friend at the hospital.

When returning to their car, the Negro grabbed a purse Miss Talbut was carrying on her arm. Her shoulder was broken in the struggle during which Mrs. Bostwick came to her rescue and helped "fight the assailant off." However, the man escaped with Miss Talbut's purse containing several keys, papers and about \$25 in cash.

Keys and other personal belongings were returned to Miss Talbut yesterday by Chillicothe Police, who refused to release details of the incident.

Ohio Aid for Aged Plans Big Savings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A million-dollar savings in operation of Ohio's Aid for the Aged program in the 1965 fiscal year, despite increased expenditures for health care, is expected by State Auditor Chester W. Goble.

The auditor said today he bases the expected savings on the trend of expenditures to finance the program during the first six months of the fiscal year ending next June 30. Projecting the total costs of \$43,179,813 for the period ended Dec. 31, 1964, Goble said that if this trend is continued for the balance of the fiscal year, reduction in requirements would be \$1,128,180 under fiscal 1964.

Four Area Men Are Drafted

Four registrants of the Pickaway County Selective Service Board reported today at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, for induction into the U. S. Army. They were:

Walter E. Lewis, Route 2, Williamsport; Donald G. Timmons, Route 3; Bruce Caldwell, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; and David N. VanBuskirk, 547 E. Franklin St. Buskirk was a volunteer.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-20 lbs., \$16.50; 220 - 240 lbs., \$15.90; 240-260 lbs., \$15.40; 260-280 lbs., \$14.90; 280-300 lbs., \$14.40; 300-350 lbs., \$13.90; 350-400 lbs., \$13.40; 180 - 190 lbs., \$15.75; 160-180 lbs., \$14.25.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.17
Shelled Corn	1.22
Wheat	1.40
Speltz	.70
Oats	.72
Soybeans	2.66
Barley	1.06
Eggs	.22
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.04
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.08

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—8,000 estimated; steady to 15 cents lower on butcher hogs, sows steady. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 16.00-16.50; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 16.35-16.60. Sows under 350 lbs. 12.25-13.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 190-196 lbs. 14.25-15.30; 220-240 lbs. 15.25-15.75; 240-260 lbs. 14.75-15.25.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.) — Active, steady to 50 cents higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 24.00-25.30; good 22.00-24.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 22.50-25.80; good 19.50 - 21.50. Commercial bulls 17.50-19.50. Cows: Standard and commercial 13.50-16.00.

Calves steady, choice and prime 30.00-35.00; choice and good 21.00-30.00.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 20.25-22.00; good and choice 18.50-20.25.

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\$5.95, 5.50 \$5.30 \$4.85, 4.30
Wed. and Sat. Mats.
\$4.40, 3.95 \$3.80 \$3.30, 2.70
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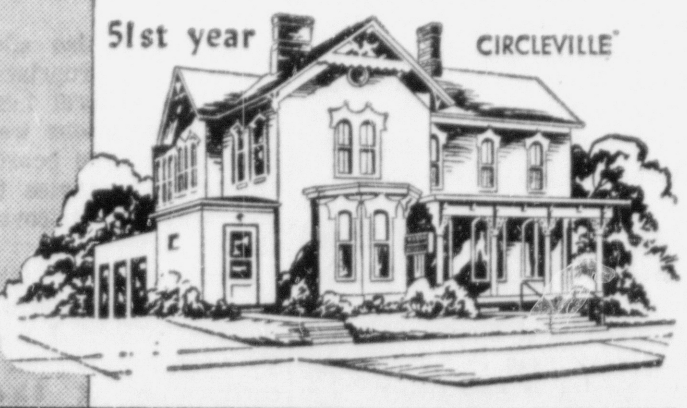
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Sukarno Eyes World of Trouble Spots Faces President

His Own 'U.N.'

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian President Sukarno is expected to try to form an organization of young nations as a rival to the United Nations.

It is believed here that Indonesia's opposition to the seating of Malaysia on the U.N. Security Council was only a pretext for quitting the world organization, which the Indonesians claim has "degenerated into a mere tool" of the United States and Britain.

Sukarno is thought to envision Indonesia taking the lead in a new organization of what he calls the Nefos — new emerging forces — as against the Oldfos — old established forces. He has had no success with such ideas in the past.

In 1963, Sukarno got little support when he withdrew Indonesian athletes from the Olympic Games and set up the games of the new emerging forces — Ganefo.

Nor did he draw much support last October at the second conference of nonaligned nations in Cairo when he said their approach was outdated and should be replaced by his concept of the new emerging forces.

However, Sukarno might propose a regional grouping similar to the Organization of African Unity that would not require other nations to pull out of the United Nations. An occasion for him to put forth this proposal would be the second African-Asian conference in Algiers in March.

There was no word from the presidential palace in response to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's appeal to Sukarno to reconsider his withdrawal decision. Foreign Office officials were not available for comment today as a Moslem holiday.

Indonesian diplomats at U.N. headquarters in New York, were believed preparing a formal withdrawal statement to follow up their oral declaration on Friday.

Cleveland Hospital Apartment Is Assured

CLEVELAND (AP) — Construction is expected to begin this spring on a six-story apartment building to house 60 hospital interns and residents with announcement of a \$795,000 federal loan to Mount Sinai Hospital. Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, announced Monday the loan had been granted by the Community Facilities Administration.

HE MENTIONED in particular the Junior GI Bill which provides up to \$110 per month for four years of educational help for sons and daughters of veterans who lost their lives or who were permanently and totally disabled as the result of military service. More than half the young people eligible for this help have failed to apply, Commander Stonerock said.

Experience has proven that plans for higher education should begin during the students' sophomore year in high school. "The boy or girl who starts considering career and scholarship sources early, is the one with the best chance of going on to school," Stonerock added.

Parents and students are encouraged to make use of the copies of "Need a Lift?" provided as a service to the community. The publication, prepared by The American Legion's Education and Scholarship Program, National Americanism Division in Indianapolis, is now in its 14th edition. More than three quarters of a million copies have been distributed since its first issue in 1951.

Panel Program Eyed by Rotary

The program for Thursday's noon meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club will be based on the subject "Headliner."

According to Rotarians, the program will be in the form of a panel discussion. Dr. Carlos Alvarez will serve as moderator.

The session will be held at the St. Philip's Church Parish House.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although a nuclear war is not on the horizon in 1965, a world filled with trouble spots and problem areas confronts President Johnson at the start of his first elected term.

Dangers abroad affecting U.S. national interests and demanding White House attention fall into two categories — the pressing immediate cases labeled extremely dangerous and secondly, the slower-fused but potentially explosive questions which could erupt at any time.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a year-end appraisal called South Viet Nam and the Congo the two most immediate and most dangerous situations "which need and will get our continuing attention." There were at least 10 more of varying magnitude and urgency.

Among the more pressing problems before Johnson were these:

SOUTH VIET NAM: The bloody jungle guerrilla war with the Communist Viet Cong could expand into a much larger conflict involving North Viet Nam and Communist China in direct confrontation with U.S. power. Or it could bring a collapse of the fragile South Viet Nam government that could lead to a U.S. defeat and withdrawal with disastrous consequences in Southeast Asia, the Far East and around the world.

At the year end, the United States was seeking unity of leadership that would make possible a Saigon government which could function without the threat of a military veto. There were some signs the civilian-military political crisis was easing. But experts felt the war was slowly being lost.

CONGO: The situation was threatening due to outside intervention. A direct East-West clash could result plunging much of Africa into the cold war. The United States did not consider its assistance to the Congo government over a five-year period as intervention, but took quite another view of the furnishing of arms illegally to the rebels by Communist China, the United Arab Republic and Algeria.

This brought new strains in relations with the U.A.R. and Algeria and heightened tension with Peking. The United States sought to persuade Premier Moise Tshombe to accept a cease-fire with the rebels. But it was rejected by Leopoldville. The United States also advised the Congo government to broaden its base by admitting non-rebel opposition elements including former Premier Cyrille

Adoula. The image of Tshombe was bad among many other African leaders. The chances for a solution appeared bleak.

CYPRUS: Although there was a lull in fighting, the unresolved issue of the Turkish minority produced grave concern because it had sharply divided Greece and Turkey and thus weakened the NATO alliance. There were hopes a form of peaceful coexistence could be worked out among the rival land factions. But there were no guarantees that the shooting would not erupt again. The U.N. peace-keeping force on the Mediterranean island was due to be withdrawn in March.

COMMUNIST CHINA: Peking received a psychological boost from its first nuclear explosion last Oct. 17. A reasonably rapid test program in 1965 could give the Chinese Communists a sustained lift. No big changes were foreseen in Peking's contacts with the Soviet Union over the next year or two. They were expected to remain strained.

Peking was encouraged by the success of its diplomatic campaign in Africa but this could bring difficulties when Africans ask what the Red Chinese are going to do for them in the form of aid.

ATLANTIC ALLIANCE: The machinery of NATO was in need of close attention over organizational problems. In recognition of new British proposals, the multilateral force received a new name, Atlantic Nuclear Force ANF. The ANF would include the V bombers and Polaris submarines as well as the American-favored surface fleet of about 25 vessels manned by American, British and German and other personnel. Some form of mixed-man surface fleet was expected to emerge during the year, despite controversy within NATO over the proposal.

GERMAN REUNIFICATION: Rusk listed the need as most urgent to find a permanent, peaceful and satisfactory settlement of the German question. It could open the door to far-reaching disarmament measures and relieve burdens now placed on both East and West Europe and the United States. But progress in this direction would be slow. There were no indications of Soviet readiness to consider a reunified Germany, nor were the French warm to the idea.

SOVIET UNION: The most powerful U.S. foe appeared to be speaking the same language of peaceful coexistence that it

had under Soviet Premier Khrushchev. But the new Kremlin leaders seemed to be inordinately preoccupied with domestic issues. The United States did not anticipate Soviet initiatives which would either relax the cold war or heat it up.

LATIN AMERICA: Cuba tended to lessen as a hemisphere problem as it felt an economic pinch. The potential trouble spots remained, however, with Colombia and Venezuela both facing internal political problems. There were still dictatorships in Ecuador and Bolivia. While Panama was

presently quiet, canal negotiations and the Jan. 9 anniversary of last year's riot could bring renewed tension. Haiti and the Dominican Republic were other areas of potential difficulty.

INDONESIA-MALAYSIA: Ailing President Sukarno of Indonesia reaffirmed his threat to crush Malaysia which he regarded as a symbol of British neocolonialism. The United States hoped to avoid a break in relations with Indonesia if possible but ties were severely strained by Communist-inspired attacks on U.S. Information Service Agency libraries.

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Legion Presents Handbooks To City, County Schools

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Special 47c bag

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Sukarno Eyes His Own 'U.N.'

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian President Sukarno is expected to try to form an organization of young nations as a rival to the United Nations.

It is believed here that Indonesia's opposition to the seating of Malaysia on the U.N. Security Council was only a pretext for quitting the world organization, which the Indonesians claim has "degenerated into a mere tool" of the United States and Britain.

Sukarno is thought to envision Indonesia taking the lead in a new organization of what he calls the Nefos — new emerging forces — as against the Oldfos — old established forces. He has had no success with such ideas in the past.

In 1963, Sukarno got little support when he withdrew Indonesian athletes from the Olympic Games and set up the games of the new emerging forces — Ganefo.

Nor did he draw much support last October at the second conference of nonaligned nations in Cairo when he said their approach was outdated and should be replaced by his concept of the new emerging forces.

However, Sukarno might propose a regional grouping similar to the Organization of African Unity that would not require other nations to pull out of the United Nations. An occasion for him to put forth this proposal would be the second African-Asian conference in Algiers in March.

There was no word from the presidential palace in response to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's appeal to Sukarno to reconsider his withdrawal decision. Foreign Office officials were not available for comment since today is a Moslem holiday.

Indonesian diplomats at U.N. headquarters in New York, were believed preparing a formal withdrawal statement to follow up their oral declaration on Friday.

Cleveland Hospital Apartment Is Assured

CLEVELAND (AP) — Construction is expected to begin this spring on a six-story apartment building to house 60 hospital interns and residents with announcement of a \$795,000 federal loan to Mount Sinai Hospital. Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, announced Monday the loan had been granted by the Community Facilities Administration.

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World of Trouble Spots Faces President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although a nuclear war is not on the horizon in 1965, a world filled with trouble spots and problem areas confronts President Johnson at the start of his first elected term.

Dangers abroad affecting U.S. national interests and demanding White House attention fall into two categories — the pressing immediate cases labeled extremely dangerous and secondly, the slower-fused but potentially explosive questions which could erupt at any time.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a year-end appraisal called South Viet Nam and the Congo the two most immediate and most dangerous situations "which need and will get our continuing attention." There were at least 10 more of varying magnitude and urgency.

Among the more pressing problems before Johnson were these:

SOUTH VIET NAM: The bloody jungle guerrilla war with the Communist Viet Cong could expand into a much larger conflict involving North Viet Nam and Communist China in direct confrontation with U.S. power. Or it could bring a collapse of the fragile South Viet Nam government that could lead to a U.S. defeat and withdrawal with disastrous consequences in Southeast Asia, the Far East and around the world.

At the year end, the United States was seeking unity of leadership that would make possible a Saigon government which could function without the threat of a military veto. There were some signs the civilian-military political crisis was easing. But experts felt the war was slowly being lost.

CONGO: The situation was threatening due to outside intervention. A direct East-West clash could result plunging much of Africa into the cold war. The United States did not consider its assistance to the Congo government over a five-year period as intervention, but took quite another view of the furnishing of arms illegally to the rebels by Communist China, the United Arab Republic and Algeria.

This brought new strains in relations with the U.A.R. and Algeria and heightened tension with Peking. The United States sought to persuade Premier Moise Tshombe to accept a cease-fire with the rebels. But it was rejected by Leopoldville. The United States also advised the Congo government to broaden its base by admitting non-rebel opposition elements including former Premier Cyrille

Adoula. The image of Tshombe was bad among many other African leaders. The chances for a solution appeared bleak.

CYPRUS: Although there was a lull in fighting, the unresolved issue of the Turkish minority produced grave concern because it had sharply divided Greece and Turkey and thus weakened the NATO alliance. There were hopes a form of peaceful coexistence could be worked out among the rival land factions. But there were no guarantees that the shooting would not erupt again. The U.N. peace-keeping force on the Mediterranean island was due to be withdrawn in March.

COMMUNIST CHINA: Peking received a psychological boost from its first nuclear explosion last Oct. 17. A reasonably rapid test program in 1965 could give the Chinese Communists a sustained lift. No big changes were foreseen in Peking's contacts with the Soviet Union over the next year or two. They were expected to remain strained.

Peking was encouraged by the success of its diplomatic campaign in Africa but this could bring difficulties when Africans ask what the Red Chinese are going to do for them in the form of aid.

ATLANTIC ALLIANCE: The machinery of NATO was in need of close attention over organizational problems. In recognition of new British proposals, the multilateral force received a new name, Atlantic Nuclear Force ANF. The ANF would include the V bombers and Polaris submarines as well as the American-favored surface fleet of about 25 vessels manned by American, British and German and other personnel. Some form of mixed-man surface fleet was expected to emerge during the year, despite controversy within NATO over the proposal.

GERMAN REUNIFICATION: Rusk listed the need as most urgent to find a permanent, peaceful and satisfactory settlement of the German question. It could open the door to far-reaching disarmament measures and relieve burdens now placed on both East and West Europe and the United States. But progress in this direction would be slow. There were no indications of Soviet readiness to consider a reunified Germany, nor were the French warm to the idea.

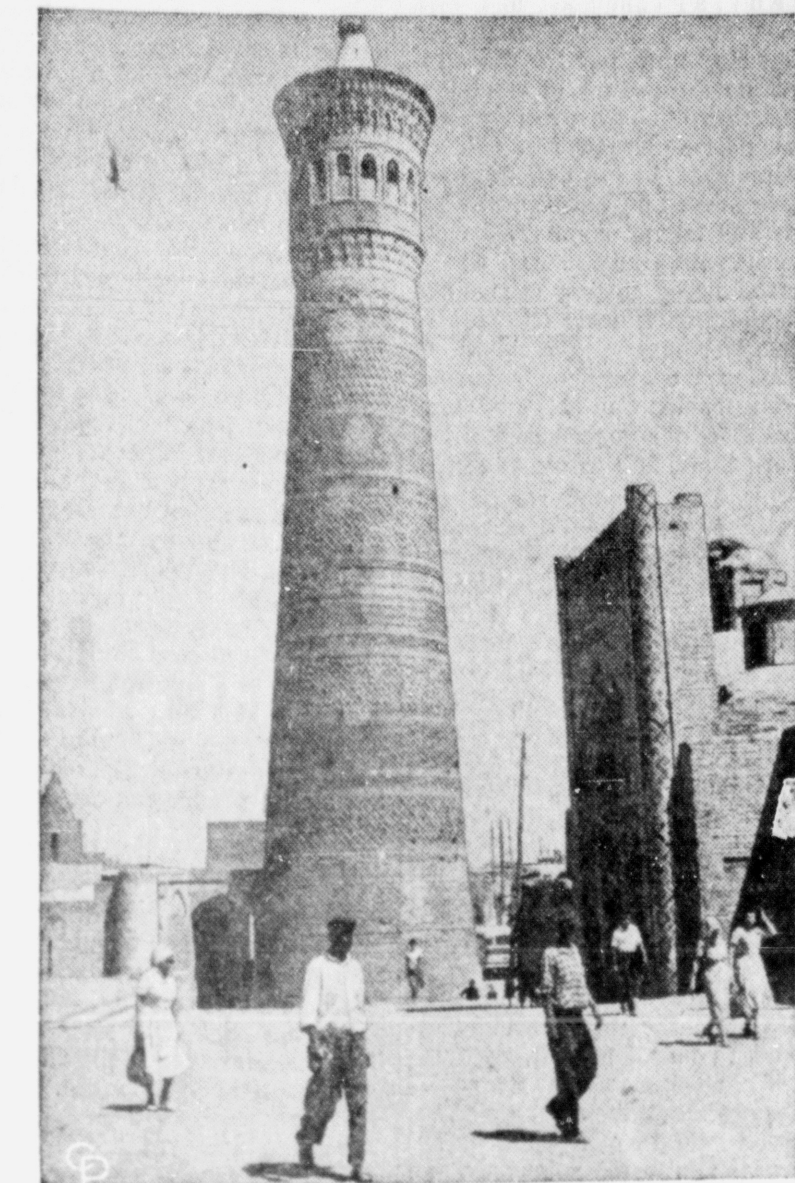
SOVIET UNION: The most powerful U.S. foe appeared to be speaking the same language of peaceful coexistence that it

had under Soviet Premier Khrushchev. But the new Kremlin leaders seemed to be inordinately preoccupied with domestic issues. The United States did not anticipate Soviet initiatives which would either relax the cold war or heat it up.

LATIN AMERICA: Cuba tended to lessen as a hemisphere problem as it felt an economic pinch. The potential trouble spots remained, however, with Colombia and Venezuela both facing internal political problems. There were still dictatorships in Ecuador and Bolivia. While Panama was

presently quiet, canal negotiations and the Jan. 9 anniversary of last year's riot could bring renewed tension. Haiti and the Dominican Republic were other areas of potential difficulty.

INDONESIA-MALAYSIA: Ailing President Sukarno of Indonesia reaffirmed his threat to crush Malaysia which he regarded as a symbol of British neocolonialism. The United States hoped to avoid a break in relations with Indonesia if possible but ties were severely strained by Communist-inspired attacks on U.S. Information Service Agency libraries.



The "Tower of Death" in Bukhara, a city famed for rich rugs. In the 12th century criminals were put into a sack, then hauled to the top of the tower and tossed over the side.

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Fun for the Kids Slate/Color Outfit Reg. 98c Special 67c	White Enamelware Your Choice of Pots, Pans, Pails or Double Boilers Special 68c	SAVE 11c yd. Fast Color PERCALE New patterns and colors. 28c yd. REGULAR 39c yd.	SAVE \$1.21 Dressy and Casual HANDBAGS Fabrics and Plastics. REGULAR \$2.98 "Plus Tax" \$1.77
SAVE 41c each Drawers • Girls Capris Boxer Longies 9 to 24-month crawlers; pants in 2 to 6x. REGULAR \$1.29 each 88c each	WOMEN'S and MISSES' SHIRTWAIST DRESSES Regular \$2.98 "sweep" skirts. \$2.63 each 2 for \$5	REGULAR \$1.77 27x40-inch THROW RUGS All rayon brick pattern, non-skid back. In many colors. \$1.66 2 for \$3	SAVE 31c \$1.98 STRETCH CAPRIS Machine wash-able cotton denim or twill. Sizes 10 to 18. \$1.67
SAVE! HOLLYWOOD BRIEFS Tailored tricot in sizes 5 to 10. White, pink, blue. Get several! 28c	SAVE 14c each BOXED STATIONERY 16 sheets; envelopes. In 3 for many patterns. 35c each REG. 49c \$1	SAVE! 59c to 98c COSTUME JEWELRY Necklaces, bracelets, earrings. Match them up in sets. 28c each *plus tax	SAVE 62c TEENS' FABRIC OXFORDS White, black, blue with rubber soles. Sizes 5 to 9. REGULARLY \$1.99 \$1.37 pair

THIS WEEKS STORE SPECIALS

Goetze Cellophane Wrapped Cream Caramel Rolls Reg. 35c Special 2 lbs. 35c	Wild Bird Seed 5 Pound Bag 67c Value Special 47c bag	Fresh Lot of Live Green Plants 2 1/2" Pot, 3 for \$1.00 Rubber Plants, \$1.99	Smart Styles! Ladies' Billfolds \$1.00 Values Special 2 for \$1.00 Plus Tax
Your Choice! Fruit and Nut Bridge Mix or Double Dipped Choc. Peanuts Special 2 lbs. \$1.00	Parakeets, the Ideal Pet, \$1.99	Other Large Plants, \$1.77	Fun for the Whole Family! Puzzles Over 1000 Pieces Reg. 88c Special 2 for 99c

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Sat.: 9:00-8:30

Clearing the Air

A dispatch from Tokyo reports the world's biggest city has one of the world's biggest air-pollution problems. In both air pollution and deposit of sediment, Tokyo has surpassed New York and could, municipal officials say, become "as bad as London."

The reference to London is out of date. Visitors to the British capital, returning after an absence of 10 years or so, are finding a gratifying transformation in the London atmosphere. The choking haze of old is absent, and blue skies are again visible, for day on end.

The reason is the rapid growth in

central home heating, using gas, oil and electricity. The cozy open grate, fueled by soft coal, is still beloved by traditionalists, but it is fast disappearing from London homes and with it the acrid smoke from their chimneys.

Use of coal to produce gas will decline, too. The socialized gas industry is importing methane gas from the Sahara to be distributed to users through a new pipeline.

A new nuisance threatens, in the exhaust gases of a rapidly growing number of motor vehicles. But in this respect London is in no danger of getting as bad as Los Angeles — or Tokyo.

Staying Ahead of Time

The sparkling 1965 calendar seen on the wall of a home or place of business is one of an estimated 350 million which Americans are putting into service. The average home will have 2.6 calendars. Of course, it may be difficult to find a home quite that average. The average business establishment will have 4.5. Most will be more or less average than that, of course.

The figures on calendars were reported in a survey of a growing \$75 million a year U. S. industry. One interesting finding is that 6 per cent of American homes and more than 4 per cent of business establishments have no calendars. How they manage without them,

even in this space age, remains unexplained.

What types are most popular? While reporting a recent surge in community service and religious types, the industry classified longtime favorites as those carrying hunting and fishing scenes, and those showing girls, landscapes and humorous pictures.

Those who acquired new calendars weeks ago lagged far behind the industry. Initial orders for 1966 calendars have been solicited and in the first week totaled more than \$10 million. It must be frustrating, in reverse, to work in a calendar factory, and know a year ahead of time what sort of art will adorn calendars.

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel is near the top of the list of problems the economy faces as the year starts.

The administration is worrying about the trends in steel prices, wages and stockpiling. Many businessmen are watching closely for a clue as to what could happen to their companies as a result of the moves in the steel industry. And most consumers could be affected directly or indirectly in time.

Price rises in some steel products led President Johnson to ask the chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers to make a study of the trend and see what, if anything, should or could be done about them.

Wage demands of the Steelworkers Union are watched to see if they will lead either to a strike that would unsettle the economy or to a spreading movement among other unions for much higher wages, and hence larger production costs, that could lay the groundwork for further inflation.

Stock building by steel consumers, already under way as a hedge against a possible strike or more price rises, seems sure to give the economy an artificial boost in the first months of 1965. Then, barring a strike, here would be a letdown later when steel users lived off their built-up inventories and stopped ordering more steel from the mills.

Profits play a dual role. Union leaders cite rising profits of steel companies as proof they can afford to pay higher wages and confer more fringe benefits.

Management says profits are still too low. Steel executives contend their industry ranks near the bottom of the list of all industries in percentage of profits from sales or in return on investments.

This argument is used to justify the recent price increases — in reinforcing bars, some kinds of pipe, and galvanized sheets and coils. The argument is also used in their contention

By Sam Dawson

Fuzzy Forecast of Future

NEW YORK (AP) — The world will be a buzzing hive throughout 1965 — and you'll have to watch your step to keep from being stung.

This is revealed in our annual uncopyrighted fuzzy forecast of the future.

The crystal ball is even more clouded than usual, but a peek into its mystic depths discloses that during the next 12 months these things probably will happen:

President Johnson will indignantly deny an accusation from Peking that America plans to solve its poverty problem by shooting all its poor people to the moon.

Wedding bells will ring in the White House.

Former Premier Khrushchev of the Soviet Union will solve the Soviet government's biggest

unemployment problem by accepting a post as public relations adviser to President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Germany, which made less out of war than anybody, will continue to make more out of peace than anybody. Japan will announce plans to build the world's first all-plastic aircraft carrier.

Nobody will swim the English Channel in either direction during January, February or March. In June, however, an Egyptian swimming east will collide in mid-channel with a girl factory worker from Manchester swimming west. They will wed in July — underwater.

A scandal will break out in Merrie Olde England when one of Her Majesty's ministers is caught cheating at darts in a local pub. Calm will be restored

By Hal Boyle

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Effie Rose Hobbie returned to Phoneton to resume her teaching duties after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobbie and family, Atlanta.

Carl Leist, Northridge Road was re-elected president of the Circleville City Board of Education.

Mrs. Willson H. Leist, 360

Watt St., was appointed a member of the Pickaway County Child Welfare Board.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ronald E. Jones, Kingston, was one of more than 425 persons who were guests of the Alis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., on a tour that started in Springfield.

The John Schneider family of Walnut Twp. was to receive a television salute as "Farm Family of the Week" on a Cincinnati station.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC. Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York

Eight patrons of the Scioto Valley Grange who had been members of the organization for the past 25 years were honored during a meeting in the grange hall.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

One hundred pupils of the Madison Twp. Elementary School were forced to vacate their rooms when a fire struck the building.

Dr. Robert E. Helges, optometrist, opened his office at 210 S. Court St.

Miss Florence Jones and Miss Louise Busche of Elkhart, Ind., returned home after visiting with Miss Reba Lee, Northridge Road.

LAFF-A-DAY



BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

A new aspect of television rating has just been introduced by a group of medical researchers, rather than by professional pollsters.

An interesting psychological observation came to light when 30 chronically tired children were studied by two Air Force medical officers, Captains Richard M. Narkewicz and Stanley N. Grauen.

Their studies indicate that overexposure to television can produce intense anxiety, restlessness, poor sleeping habits and overfatigue.

After long hours of continuous television viewing, these symptoms of extreme fatigue became apparent, despite the absence of any physical evidence of illness.

The 30 children who were studied averaged three to six hours a day of uninterrupted staring at the television screen. The time of exposure was often doubled on weekends.

The Air Force doctors recommended that TV-watching be rigidly limited for these children, not as a punishment but as a health necessity. They suggested that outdoor play and physical exercise be substituted for sitting in front of the television set. The children were permitted to watch only an occasional favorite show, for a limited period of time.

Under a regime of active play and healthy exercise, the children regained their normal vitality.

Children become easily "addicted" to television unless reasonable limits are imposed and enforced by sensible parents. Scholastic achievements and good health both benefit markedly when restrictions are

Republican Opportunity

By John Chamberlain

It wasn't so many years ago that some conservatives were mounting a crusade against "Metro" — meaning the combination of small but contiguous highly populated areas into a new form of metropolitan government. The conservative assumption was that this was a sure-fire way of turning local geographical units of settled habits over to invaders, usually of a Leftist stripe. Prodded by the opponents of Metro, I looked into the government of the greater Miami area of Florida. But the Dade County adventure in metropolitan government disclosed nothing sinister. It seemed merely a matter of making some uniform sense out of a tangle of local traffic laws and other things of a purely "service" nature.

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Quite aside from the question of Supreme Court decisions, the drift in this country is to larger metropolitan areas and more densely populated suburbs. The complaining conservatives, most of them Republicans, will have to get used to this as long as the population explosion continues. They had better, then, begin making studies of how to win victories in suburbia and in the new metropolitan consolidations.

Clifton White, the old pro of the Nixon campaign who cornered the convention delegates for Goldwater and then found himself relegated to a peripheral

role in the subsequent Presidential campaign, has been warning his fellow Republicans that they must pay far more attention to the type of candidate that they choose to represent the new suburban areas. The Democrats, he has noticed, have been moving out from the cities and taking on a relatively conservative look. And they have been finding attractive candidates: Eugene Nickerson, the Democratic Executive of Nassau County on suburban Long Island, who is now being talked of for governor of New York State, is a prime example.

The local Republicans, on the other hand, have often continued to put up old wheelhorses for office. While it is theoretically good to reward faithful service, the old wheelhorse in the new suburban area is apt to be a backward-looking rural type. Just let an invading Democratic candidate whose roots were lately in the city hide some of his old liberal ideology and it becomes a sure bet that he will take a deciding number of essentially conservative votes away from his Republican opponent.

So Clifton White — and, incidentally, the beleaguered Republican National Committee chairman, Dean Burch — are crying out the need for a profound study of Republican opportunities in the suburbs. The study should go hand in hand with a new Republican commitment to progressivism at the state, city, and "Metro" level. The old conservative cry against

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Clearing the Air

A dispatch from Tokyo reports the world's biggest city has one of the world's biggest air-pollution problems. In both air pollution and deposit of sediment, Tokyo has surpassed New York and could, municipal officials say, become "as bad as London."

The reference to London is out of date. Visitors to the British capital, returning after an absence of 10 years or so, are finding a gratifying transformation in the London atmosphere. The choking haze of old is absent, and blue skies are again visible, for day on end.

The reason is the rapid growth in

central home heating, using gas, oil and electricity. The cozy open grate, fueled by soft coal, is still beloved by traditionalists, but it is fast disappearing from London homes and with it the acrid smoke from their chimneys.

Use of coal to produce gas will decline, too. The socialized gas industry is importing methane gas from the Sahara to be distributed to users through a new pipeline.

A new nuisance threatens, in the exhaust gases of a rapidly growing number of motor vehicles. But in this respect London is in no danger of getting as bad as Los Angeles — or Tokyo.

Staying Ahead of Time

The sparkling 1965 calendar seen on the wall of a home or place of business is one of an estimated 350 million which Americans are putting into service. The average home will have 2.6 calendars. Of course, it may be difficult to find a home quite that average. The average business establishment will have 4.5. Most will be more or less average than that, of course.

The figures on calendars were reported in a survey of a growing \$75 million a year U. S. industry. One interesting finding is that 6 per cent of American homes and more than 4 per cent of business establishments have no calendars. How they manage without them,

even in this space age, remains unexplained.

What types are most popular? While reporting a recent surge in community service and religious types, the industry classified longtime favorites as those carrying hunting and fishing scenes, and those showing girls, landscapes and humorous pictures.

Those who acquired new calendars weeks ago lagged far behind the industry. Initial orders for 1966 calendars have been solicited and in the first week totaled more than \$10 million. It must be frustrating, in reverse, to work in a calendar factory, and know a year ahead of time what sort of art will adorn calendars.

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel is near the top of the list of problems the economy faces as the year starts.

The administration is worrying about the trends in steel prices, wages and stockpiling. Many businessmen are watching closely for a clue as to what could happen to their companies as a result of the moves in the steel industry. And most consumers could be affected directly or indirectly in time.

Price rises in some steel products led President Johnson to ask the chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers to make a study of the trend and see what, if anything, should or could be done about them.

Wage demands of the Steelworkers Union are watched to see if they will lead either to a strike that would unsettle the economy or to a spreading movement among other unions for much higher wages, and hence larger production costs, that could lay the groundwork for further inflation.

Stock building by steel consumers, already under way as a hedge against a possible strike or more price rises, seems sure to give the economy an artificial boost in the first months of 1965. Then, barring a strike, here would be a letdown later when steel users lived off their built-up inventories and stopped ordering more steel from the mills.

Profits play a dual role. Union leaders cite rising profits of steel companies as proof they can afford to pay higher wages and confer more fringe benefits.

Management says profits are still too low. Steel executives contend their industry ranks near the bottom of the list of all industries in percentage of profits from sales or in return on investments.

This argument is used to justify the recent price increases — in reinforcing bars, some kinds of pipe, and galvanized sheets and coils. The argument is also used in their contention

that other steel products — and more widely used ones — should be priced higher.

The administration is worried about steel price rises for several reasons. First is its apparent fear that increases in such a basic material will be passed along to buyers of finished products, whether industrial or consumer. Holding the rise in the cost of living to its comparatively moderate pace of 1.5 per cent a year is ticklish enough without taking on added risks.

Second apparent concern of the administration is that steel price rises, coming when higher profits are being announced, will encourage the steel union to boost its demands. If the demands are high, and are accepted by the companies, this would be the basis for still further steel price boosts. If the union demands seem too high to the companies, there could be a strike. And this could raise hob with all the glowing forecasts for the economy in 1965.

By Sam Dawson

Fuzzy Forecast of Future

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The world will be a buzzing hive throughout 1965 — and you'll have to watch your step to keep from being stung.

This is revealed in our annual uncopyrighted fuzzy forecast of the future.

The crystal ball is even more clouded than usual, but a peek into its mystic depths discloses that during the next 12 months these things probably will happen:

President Johnson will indignantly deny an accusation from Peking that America plans to solve its poverty problem by shooting all its poor people to the moon.

Wedding bells will ring in the White House.

Former Premier Khrushchev of the Soviet Union will solve the Soviet government's biggest

unemployment problem by accepting a post as public relations adviser to President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Germany, which made less out of war than anybody, will continue to make more out of peace than anybody. Japan will announce plans to build the world's first all-plastic aircraft carrier.

Nobody will swim the English Channel in either direction during January, February or March. In June, however, an Egyptian swimming east will collide in mid-channel with a girl factory worker from Manchester swimming west. They will wed in July — underwater.

A scandal will break out in Merrie Olde England when one of Her Majesty's ministers is caught cheating at darts in a local pub. Calm will be restored

after a televised appeal by Sir Winston Churchill for the nation to stand steady.

Don't look for much change in Viet Nam. The only noteworthy improvement will occur about the middle of the year when, after a bloodless revolt led by three students and an unfrocked Buddhist, a new government will be installed headed by a fellow whose name can be pronounced in English.

On the domestic front, keep an eye open for these possibilities:

J. Edgar Hoover will be quietly offered a post as quarterback of the New York Giants football team — because of his reputation of never having been thrown for a loss.

A sensational new dance, known as "the Queep," will sweep society circles. This is how it will work: Two partners will lie down on opposite sides of the room and "queep" toward each other like serpents, without the aid of hands or feet. While some ministers will denounce the dance as degrading if not immoral, a prominent psychiatrist will find it on the grounds that it is a harmless way of getting rid of hidden aggressions.

A movement led by Richard M. Nixon will seek to find out if America can survive under a two-party system. Former President Harry S. Truman will denounce it as totally unnecessary.

Late in the year an invisible man from Mars will land in the outskirts of Washington, D.C., to check into the possibilities of using earth as a vacation resort for Martians. After three days he will return to Mars and report to his superiors: "It's no place for us."

But, all in all, 1965 will be a good time to be alive. Just lay in a good stock of aspirin.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Effie Rose Hobbie returned to Phoneton to resume her teaching duties after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobbie and family, Atlanta.

Carl Leist, Northridge Road was re-elected president of the Circleville City Board of Education.

Mrs. Willison H. Leist, 360

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 40¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Watt St., was appointed a member of the Pickaway County Child Welfare Board.

TEN YEARS AGO
Ronald E. Jones, Kingston, was one of more than 425 persons who were guests of the Alis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., on a tour that started in Springfield.

The John Schneider family of Walnut Twp. was to receive a television salute as "Farm Family of the Week" on a Cincinnati station.

Eight patrons of the Scioto Valley Grange who had been members of the organization for the past 25 years were honored during a meeting in the grange hall.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
One hundred pupils of the Madison Twp. Elementary School were forced to vacate their rooms when a fire struck the building.

Dr. Robert E. Helges, optometrist, opened his office at 210 S. Court St.

Miss Florence Jones and Miss Louise Busche of Elkhart, Ind., returned home after visiting with Miss Reba Lee, Northridge Road.

LAFF-A-DAY



BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

A new aspect of television rating has just been introduced by a group of medical researchers, rather than by professional pollsters.

An interesting psychological observation came to light when 30 chronically tired children were studied by two Air Force medical officers, Captains Richard M. Narkewicz and Stanley N. Grauen.

Their studies indicate that overexposure to television can produce intense anxiety, restlessness, poor sleeping habits and overfatigue.

After long hours of continuous television viewing, these symptoms of extreme fatigue became apparent, despite the absence of any physical evidence of illness.

The 30 children who were studied averaged three to six hours a day of uninterrupted staring at the television screen. The time of exposure was often doubled on weekends.

The Air Force doctors recommended that TV-watching be rigidly limited for these children, not as a punishment but as a health necessity. They suggested that outdoor play and physical exercise be substituted for sitting in front of the television set. The children were permitted to watch only an occasional favorite show, for a limited period of time.

Under a regime of active play and healthy exercise, the children regained their normal vitality.

Children become easily "addicted" to television unless reasonable limits are imposed and enforced by sensible parents. Scholastic achievements and good health both benefit markedly when restrictions are

placed on television viewing and time is devoted instead to exercising the mind and the body.

It takes courage for parents, in this modern "permissive" age, to limit television viewing. But take heart, take heed and don't be afraid to say, "That's enough TV."

Children thrive and flourish on loving but firm guidance. Definite, reasonable limitations set down by parental authority give children a sense of security, and actually increase their respect and devotion for their parents.

Can television be harmful to the eyes?

Television viewing, within sensible limits, does no harm to healthy eyes with normal vision. But eyestrain or muscle fatigue can result from prolonged viewing or when the TV screen is too highly illuminated. It is advised that a soft light be left on in the room, preferably behind or to one side of the person watching, to reduce the glare from the screen.

Are there any hazards of radiation from television?

No, there are none.

Can television cause nightmares in children?

Viewing scenes of violence, hostility, murders and blood-chilling horrors can induce terror even in adults, and can certainly have an emotional effect on children, even in sleep.

But there are also many television programs designed for children, which are soothing, entertaining and educational. Parents must use discrimination in choosing programs for their children.

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any and all tax increases, whether local or federal, must be tempered to permit regional solutions of educational, sanitary, transportation, and urban renewal problems. Every time a city runs to Washington for funds, it is a rebuke to local citizens for having failed to do their own job.

In the State of Connecticut, two of the most vociferous Goldwater supporters, John Lupton and Newman Marsilius, have been champions of progressivism within local boundaries as the only practical means of fending off federal power grabs. Their attitude, when they expressed it in the State legislature, was frequently misconstrued. Rural legislators not wishing to spend money inside the state, frequently blocked them in the name of conservatism. So now there is a color of plausibility to the idea that Washington must help with such things as highway development, old-age medical insurance and aid to education.

This is one of the hooks that Republican enemies of federal power grabs must evade in the future. If they can't come up with attractive suburban candidates and a revitalized philosophy of local and state self-help, they will never become the dominant political party again.

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1965 Feed Grain Program Seeks Higher Participation

Changes within the total price - support rate under the 1965 feed grain program were made to encourage greater

farmer participation in the program, according to Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee.

The overall price support for the three crops — corn, barley and grain sorghum — covered by the program will be the same for 1965 as for 1964. However, a larger proportion of the support will be in payment form, with some reduction in the average loan rate for all three feed grains.

The chairman pointed out that the success of the program depends on participation sufficiently high to offset program costs by a reduction in the public investment in Government feed grain inventories. Program objectives continue to include strengthening farm income and bringing feed grain surpluses down to reasonable levels in order to achieve taxpayer savings.

The higher price - support payment and lower loan rate are aimed at encouraging participation by widening the margin between returns for participants and non - participants. This larger payment portion, based on average yields — which for 1965 reflect higher yields in recent years — increases the advantage to participants.

Dem Congress Optimistic on LBJ Program

(Continued from Page 1)
— A doubling of this year's \$784-million attack on poverty.

— Elimination of "every remaining obstacle to the right and opportunity to vote." This upset predictions that Johnson would not seek new civil rights legislation in this session. After the speech, Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., said he knows the President has plans for a new bill to clinch Negroes' voting rights.

— Streamlining of the tax-writing machinery of Congress, so that a quick, temporary income-tax cut could be enacted if a recession threatened. Johnson emphasized that this was merely precautionary, since no recession looms; instead, all signs point to continued "flourishing of the economy," he said.

— Also, a massive attack on disease; a "regional recovery program;" extension of minimum wage coverage to two million more workers; studies of high-speed rail transportation between cities; a nationwide beautification and antipollution drive; an attack on big-city problems, starting with creation of a new Cabinet-rank department of housing and urban development — a proposal Congress has rejected repeatedly.

All this and much more will be done, Johnson promised, within a spending schedule that will keep the prosperity wave rolling and at the same time move the government closer to "a balanced budget in a balanced economy."

There was no promise that the fiscal 1966 budget, due to reach Congress in two weeks, will be held below \$100 billion. Many legislators have indicated they will be disappointed if Johnson fails to whittle down the agency requests, which originally totaled \$108.5 billion, to a level somewhere under the \$100-billion mark.

The House and Senate Democratic leaders, who bear responsibility for seeing the program through, liked it.

"Attainable goals . . . which all Americans can understand and appreciate," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. "I predict the achievements . . . will be monumental," said Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the House Democratic leader.

Key committee chairmen were brimming with optimism. "I think we're of a mind to give him anything he wants," said Rep. William L. Dawson, D-Ill., whose Government Operations Committee will handle housing and urban problems.

As for the \$1.5-billion proposal to improve education, a ranking Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee, Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, said: "I would assume he would get just about what he wants."

Most Republicans took the line, however, that the message was a series of something-for-everybody promises which cannot be financed without deficits. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., condemned it as a "frightening package of generalities and omissions" and an attempt to achieve "a mythological Socialist Utopia."

Johnson's hand was strengthened, only a few hours after the new Congress convened Monday, by a 224-201 House vote changing a rule which has prevented many a Democratic measure from getting to a vote.

The decision was a blow at the House Rules Committee and its chairman, conservative Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., who sometimes sits on measures favored by liberals. Henceforth the Rules Committee may hold a bill only 21 days; then the speaker may decide whether it is to be brought to the floor for a vote.

Life manages to exist even in the minute drops of water that constitute fog. Diatoms, single-celled organisms, have been found inside the droplets.



AMBULANCE DRIVER'S SPINE FRACTURED—Driver Earl Potts, 51, suffered a fractured spine when his ambulance flipped over and landed on its top after colliding with a car (background) in Indianapolis, Ind. Riding in the ambulance, medical technician Juan Gonzales received serious head injuries, and Mrs. Jeannie Gouley, 32, driver of the car, suffered minor head injuries. The ambulance was en route to help a molested girl.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's State of the Union message — with perhaps 50 proposals for 1965 and beyond — opened what may be one of the most fascinating years in the history of American politics.

Through the message which he delivered Monday night to Congress and the nation ran two revealing insights into the times and the man.

There is no sense of crisis in the world at this moment, at home or abroad, and, thanks to this, there was none in what he said. This enabled him to appear calm and far-seeing, an appearance he treasures.

But, because of it, he was able to employ to the fullest his philosophy of politics and the presidency, which is the avoidance of unnecessary conflict even with opponents.

Much he said in his talk sounded almost casual, which

was no accident but is part of his technique. It was almost entirely non-irritating.

And what was controversial — like announcing he would push for medical care for the aged and aid to students in both public and private schools — got no more space than anything else and then he skipped on to another item.

A typical State of the Union message is generally only an outline of things to come. Johnson took advantage of this, too. He made his talk unspecific and said he would spell out some of his main programs in the next six weeks.

Thus he delayed, until perhaps there was no alternative, setting any woods afire. But that there will be fire later seems sure enough. The medical care program alone is a hot number.

And there is the likelihood he will send Congress a new civil rights bill although he gave no more than a line and a half to this, saying barriers to Negro voting must be eliminated.

Some of the programs he mentioned may take years in the doing, not so much because they are inflammatory but because they will need study and there is a limit on what Congress can do in any one year.

Again, and nowhere more obviously than in the field of foreign affairs, Johnson Monday night illustrated his avoidance of even slightly abrasive language if it fills no immediate need. This was on the subject of communism.

He didn't treat it as a devil but simply said it was in Asia that communism wears a "more aggressive face." Even the Red Chinese, with whom this country can't get along and at whom this was aimed, can't complain.

They not only pride themselves on their aggressiveness but make it one of the justifications for their split with the Soviet Union, accusing the Soviets of not being aggressive enough.

Johnson took advantage of this split by a double invitation to the Soviet leaders: to appear on American television and come on over here for a visit.

Since Johnson let the Soviet Embassy here know he was going to make this proposal before he made it publicly, it's possible behind-the-scenes talks are going on now for the Soviet leaders to come here and Johnson to go to the Soviet Union.

Fidel Castro is the easiest, and one of the most popular,

targets for American politicians who don't have the responsibility of dealing with him. But Johnson does.

And here again, as if deliberately not setting up any roadblocks to the possibility of some understanding with Cuba later, Johnson didn't even mention the Cuban's name in talking about Latin Americans.

In this whole talk there was probably not one word put in, or left out, by accident.

Last year, when Johnson delivered his first State of the Union message, just less than seven weeks after President John F. Kennedy's death, it was reported that Johnson used 24 writers for six weeks to put it together for him.

Public Library Has Record Circulation Day

Saturday was the biggest day for circulation in the history of the Pickaway County District Public Library.

Mrs. Wilma Wolford, librarian, reported a total of 610 books were borrowed from the main desk including 375 adult and 25 juvenile books in both fiction and non-fiction classifications.

A total of 215 adult non-fiction volumes also set a record for that category for any particular day.

Franklin County Ends Payment of Bounties

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Franklin County officials say they will no longer pay a bounty for the heads of crows or the feet of foxes.

The bounties originated about a century ago and were designed to ward off preyers of livestock and their animal life.

County commissioners said they had been suspicious that many of the crow heads and fox feet have been imported from other counties and perhaps other states.

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College Frosh Kills Sister, Both Parents

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — A University of Illinois freshman described as studious and ambitious has been charged with murdering his parents and teenage sister in what he allegedly said was an attempt at the perfect crime.

"I was tired of the whole thing," Harrison Crouse said Sunday after he was charged with the triple murder.

Police quoted Crouse as saying: "I thought I could get away with it. I thought I could commit the perfect crime."

They said he had admitted planning the shooting for two days but could give no reason for it.

Crouse was accused of fatally shooting his father, mother and sister with a 22-caliber rifle Saturday evening in the family home on Oxford Lane, a street lined with \$40,000 homes in the fashionable North Shore suburb of Chicago.

Crouse, 18, an art and drama major, was a C-plus student at Illinois. He was described by classmates and neighbors as quiet, studious and ambitious.

Before the incident, Crouse, who was home for Christmas vacation was reading "The Quintessence of Ibsenism" by George Bernard Shaw. His sister, Sally, 16, a sophomore at New Trier High School, was writing a letter in her room; the father, Morris L. Crouse, 47, a certified public accountant and partner in the nationwide accounting firm Haskins & Sells was dismantling the Christmas tree in the living room; the mother, Norma, 47, was cooking dinner.

Crouse was held in Cook County jail without bond.



FLOOD, THEN FIRE—Damaged by the floods that devastated parts of Oregon, this Salem home was wracked by fire before its evacuated occupants could return to it. Surveying the damaged roof is Jim Lelack, the owner.

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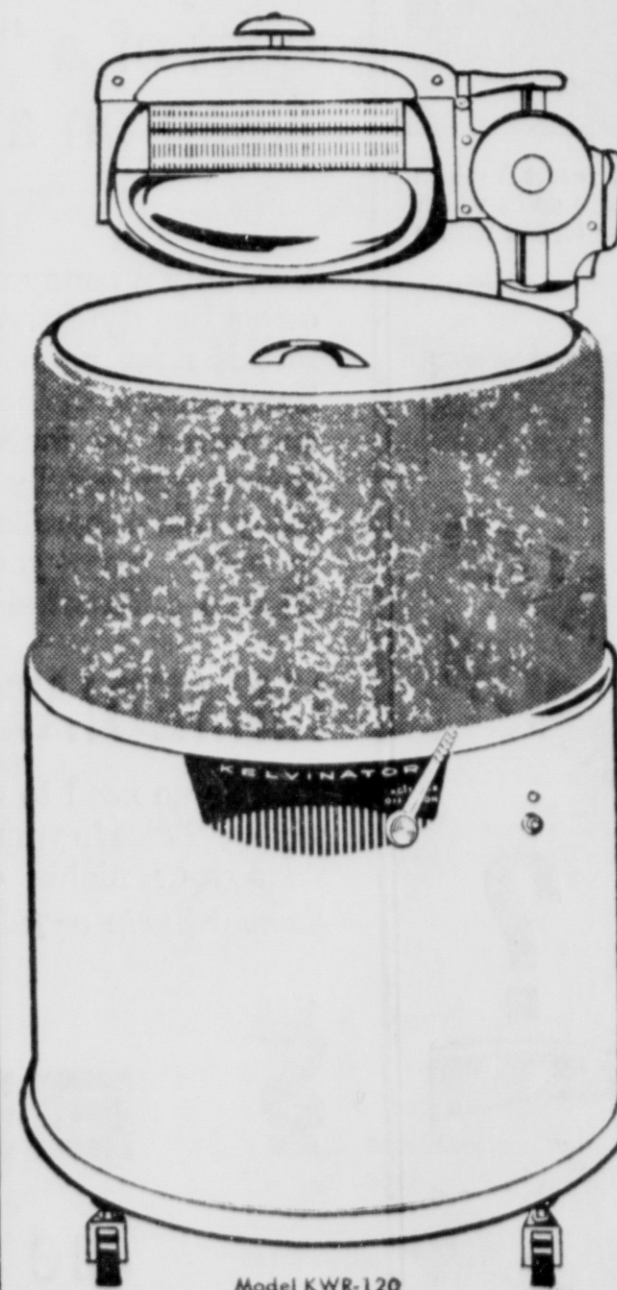
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MEMBER FDIC

1965 Feed Grain Program Seeks Higher Participation

Changes within the total price - support rate under the 1965 feed grain program were made to encourage greater

Dem Congress Optimistic on LBJ Program

(Continued from Page 1)
— A doubling of this year's \$784-million attack on poverty.
— Elimination of "every remaining obstacle to the right and opportunity to vote." This upset predictions that Johnson would not seek new civil rights legislation in this session. After the speech, Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., said he knows the President has plans for a new bill to clinch Negroes' voting rights.

— Streamlining of the tax-writing machinery of Congress, so that a quick, temporary income-tax cut could be enacted if a recession threatened. Johnson emphasized that this was merely precautionary, since no recession looms; instead, all signs point to continued "flourishing of the economy," he said.

— Also, a massive attack on disease; a "regional recovery program," extension of minimum wage coverage to two million more workers; studies of high-speed rail transportation between cities; a nationwide beautification and antipollution drive; an attack on big-city problems, starting with creation of a new Cabinet-rank department of housing and urban development — a proposal Congress has rejected repeatedly.

All this and much more will be done, Johnson promised, within a spending schedule that will keep the prosperity wave rolling and at the same time move the government closer to "a balanced budget in a balanced economy."

There was no promise that the fiscal 1966 budget, due to reach Congress in two weeks, will be held below \$100 billion. Many legislators have indicated they will be disappointed if Johnson fails to whittle down the agency requests, which originally totaled \$108.5 billion, to a level somewhere under the \$100-billion mark.

The House and Senate Democratic leaders, who bear responsibility for seeing the program through, liked it.

"Attainable goals . . . which all Americans can understand and appreciate," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. "I predict the achievements . . . will be monumental," said Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the House Democratic leader.

Key committee chairmen were brimming with optimism. "I think we're of a mind to give him anything he wants," said Rep. William L. Dawson, D-Ill., whose Government Operations Committee will handle housing and urban problems.

As for the \$1.5-billion proposal to improve education, a ranking Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee, Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, said: "I would assume he would get just about what he wants."

Most Republicans took the line, however, that the message was a series of something-for-everybody promises which cannot be financed without deficits. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., condemned it as a "frightening package of generalities and omissions" and an attempt to achieve "a mythological Socialist Utopia."

Johnson's hand was strengthened, only a few hours after the new Congress convened Monday, by a 224-201 House vote changing a rule which has prevented many a Democratic measure from getting to a vote. The decision was a blow at the House Rules Committee and its chairman, conservative Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., who sometimes sits on measures favored by liberals. Henceforth the Rules Committee may hold a bill only 21 days; then the speaker may decide whether it is to be brought to the floor for a vote.

Life manages to exist even in the minute drops of water that constitute fog. Diatoms, single-celled organisms, have been found inside the droplets.

farmer participation in the program, according to Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee.

The overall price support for the three crops — corn, barley and grain sorghum — covered by the program will be the same for 1965 as for 1964. However, a larger proportion of the support will be in payment form, with some reduction in the average loan rate for all three feed grains.

The chairman pointed out that the success of the program depends on participation sufficiently high to offset program costs by a reduction in the public investment in Government feed grain inventories. Program objectives continue to include strengthening farm income and bringing feed grain surpluses down to reasonable levels in order to achieve taxpayer savings.

The higher price - support payment and lower loan rate are aimed at encouraging participation by widening the margin between returns for participants and non-participants. This larger payment portion, based on average yields — which for 1965 reflect higher yields in recent years — increases the advantage to participants.

BY INDIVIDUAL grains, the 1965 total price - support and the loan and payment division are: corn, \$1.25 per bushel (\$1.05 loan, 20 cent payment); barley, 96 cents per bushel (80 cent loan, 16 cent payment); grain sorghum, \$2 per cwt. (\$1.65 loan, 35 cent payment).

The 1964 total supports were the same as 1965, but the division was: corn, \$1.10 loan, 15 cent payment; barley, 84 cent loan, 12 cent payment; grain sorghum, \$1.77 loan, 23 cent payment.

The greater reduction in the 1965 grain sorghum loan rate, which is offset by a higher payment rate, is needed to bring grain sorghum price - support loan values more in line with market prices of recent years.

With the acreage substitution feature for wheat and feed grain acreage, which is new to the program for 1965, producers will have a more flexible range of cropping opportunities and income possibilities. Since program participants help cut Government costs by diverting acreages to conserving use and thus reducing production, they can get not only price - support loans and purchases, but also price - support payments and acreage diversion payments.

The program sign-up for feed grains and for spring wheat will be from Feb. 8 through Mar. 26. During the sign-up period, winter wheat producers who signed up in the wheat program last fall may change their intentions.

However, the intention to over-see wheat and store it under bond needs to be made at sign-up time, whether in the fall or spring.

Two Deputies Hired by Clerk

Two new deputy clerks began work yesterday in the Pickaway County Clerk of Courts office.

The two new full-time employees are Mrs. Joan K. Dawson, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Eleanor Strawser, Route 4.

Mrs. Sara Dresbach, clerk, said the workers would be involved in both the motor vehicle title department and handling legal papers of the Common Pleas Court.



AMBULANCE DRIVER'S SPINE FRACTURED—Driver Earl Potts, 51, suffered a fractured spine when his ambulance flipped over and landed on its top after colliding with a car (background) in Indianapolis, Ind. Riding in the ambulance, medical technician Juan Gonzales received serious head injuries, and Mrs. Jeannie Gouley, 32, driver of the car, suffered minor head injuries. The ambulance was en route to help a molested girl.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's State of the Union message — with perhaps 50 proposals for 1965 and beyond — opened what may be one of the most fascinating years in the history of American politics.

Through the message which he delivered Monday night to Congress and the nation ran two revealing insights into the times and the man.

There is no sense of crisis in the world at this moment, at home or abroad, and, thanks to this, there was none in what he said. This enabled him to appear calm and far-seeing, an appearance he treasures.

But, because of it, he was able to employ to the fullest his philosophy of politics and the presidency, which is the avoidance of unnecessary conflict even with opponents.

Much he said in his talk sounded almost casual, which

was no accident but is part of his technique. It was almost entirely non-irritating.

And what was controversial — like announcing he would push for medical care for the aged and aid to students in both public and private schools — got no more space than anything else and then he skipped on to another item.

A typical State of the Union message is generally only an outline of things to come. Johnson took advantage of this, too. He made his talk unspecific and said he would spell out some of his main programs in the next six weeks.

Thus he delayed, until perhaps there was no alternative, setting any woods afire. But that there will be fire later seems sure enough. The medical care program alone is a hot number.

And there is the likelihood he will send Congress a new civil rights bill although he gave no more than a line and a half to this, saying barriers to Negro voting must be eliminated.

Some of the programs he mentioned may take years in the doing, not so much because they are inflammatory but because they will need study and there is a limit on what Congress can do in any one year.

Again, and nowhere more obviously than in the field of foreign affairs, Johnson Monday night illustrated his avoidance of even slightly abrasive language if it fills no immediate need. This was on the subject of Communism.

He didn't treat it as a devil but simply said it was in Asia that communism wears a "more aggressive face." Even the Red Chinese, with whom this country can't get along and at whom this was aimed, can't complain.

They not only pride themselves on their aggressiveness but make it one of the justifications for their split with the Soviet Union, accusing the Soviets of not being aggressive enough.

Johnson took advantage of this split by a double invitation to the Soviet leaders: to appear on American television and come on over here for a visit.

Since Johnson let the Soviet Embassy here know he was going to make this proposal before he made it publicly, it's possible behind-the-scenes talks are going on now for the Soviet leaders to come here and Johnson to go to the Soviet Union.

Fidel Castro is the easiest, and one of the most popular.

targets for American politicians who don't have the responsibility of dealing with him. But Johnson does.

And here again, as if deliberately not setting up any roadblocks to the possibility of some understanding with Cuba later, Johnson didn't even mention the Cuban's name in talking about Latin Americans.

In this whole talk there was probably not one word put in, or left out, by accident.

Last year, when Johnson delivered his first State of the Union message, just less than seven weeks after President John F. Kennedy's death, it was reported that Johnson used 24 writers for six weeks to put it together for him.

Public Library Has Record Circulation Day

Saturday was the biggest day for circulation in the history of the Pickaway County District Public Library.

Mrs. Wilma Wolford, librarian, reported a total of 610 books were borrowed from the main desk including 375 adult and 25 juvenile books in both fiction and non-fiction classifications.

A total of 215 adult non-fiction volumes also set a record for that category for a particular day.

Franklin County Ends Payment of Bounties

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Franklin County officials say they will no longer pay a bounty for the heads of crows or the feet of foxes.

The bounties originated about a century ago and were designed to ward off preys of livestock and their animal life.

County commissioners said they had been suspicious that many of the crow heads and fox feet have been imported from other counties and perhaps other states.

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College Frosh Kills Sister, Both Parents

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — A University of Illinois freshman described as studious and ambitious has been charged with murdering his parents and teenage sister in what he allegedly said was an attempt at the perfect crime.

"I was tired of the whole thing," Harrison Crouse said Sunday after he was charged with the triple murder.

Police quoted Crouse as saying: "I thought I could get away with it. I thought I could commit the perfect crime."

They said he had admitted planning the shooting for two days but could give no reason for it.

Crouse was accused of fatally shooting his father, mother and sister with a 22-caliber rifle Saturday evening in the family home on Oxford Lane, a street lined with \$40,000 homes in the fashionable North Shore suburb of Chicago.

Crouse, 18, an art and drama major, was a C-plus student at Illinois. He was described by classmates and neighbors as quiet, studious and ambitious.

Before the incident, Crouse, who was home for Christmas vacation was reading "The Quintessence of Ibsenism" by George Bernard Shaw. His sister, Sally, 16, a sophomore at New Trier High School, was writing a letter in her room; the father, Morris L. Crouse, 47, a certified public accountant and partner in the nationwide accounting firm Haskins & Sells was dismantling the Christmas tree in the living room; the mother, Norma, 47, was cooking dinner.

Crouse was held in Cook County jail without bond.



FLOOD, THEN FIRE—Damaged by the floods that devastated parts of Oregon, this Salem home was wracked by fire before its evacuated occupants could return to it. Surveying the damaged roof is Jim Lelack, the owner.

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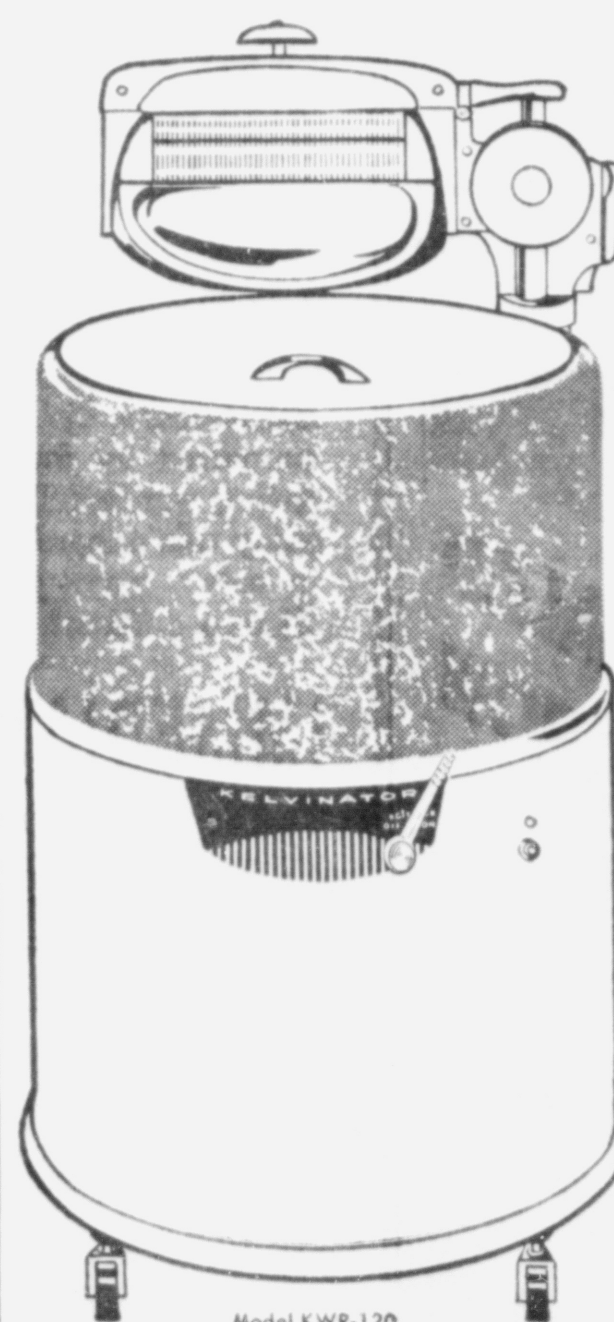
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Dinner Held by Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 134, met last week in the post home. A holiday dinner preceded the meeting.

Mrs. Muri Campbell, president, welcomed the following guests: Mrs. Mary McElroy, department president; Mrs. G. B. Frazer, 7th District President; Mrs. William D. Miller, past department president.

The following past 7th district presidents were present: Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, Circleville; Mrs. C. L. Henderson, Manchester; Mrs. H. Howard and Mrs. Howard Mace, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Ray Elwel, Portsmouth; Mrs. Annabel Ekhard Ater, New Holland; Mrs. Troy Kepling, Chillicothe; Mrs. V. M. Elliot, W. Portsmouth; Mrs. William D. Miller, Portsmouth; Mrs. Dale Hedrick, Hillsboro; Mrs. Willard Young, Seaman.

Attending from Ashville Post 730 were Mrs. Dorothy Court-right, president; Sonia Seymour, first vice president; Jane Bausum, 2nd vice president; Kathryn Dum, secretary; Jane Wilson, treasurer. New Holland Post 477, Mrs. Donna B. Blair, president; Mrs. Jurena Hickie, 1st vice president; Mrs. Mabel C. Louis, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Doris Russel, secretary and Mrs. Mary Jane Doyle, sergeant at arms. Chillicothe Post 62, Mrs. Richard McAbee, unit president representing her husband, Richard

McAbee past 7th district Commander. Circleville No. 134, Er-mil Stonerock, commander; Mrs. James Price, 1st vice president; Mrs. Walter Arledge 2nd vice president; Mrs. Walter Pickel Jr., secretary; Mr. Forrest Hoffman, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Moon, past unit president.

Auxiliary pins were presented to new members. A gift of the Unit of a Gavel Bell was presented to Mrs. Campbell. Thanks was extended to the post commander for the portable stereo presented by the unit to patients in Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe.

Other members present were: Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Wilna Warner, Mrs. Frank Webbe, Miss Marsha Hoffman, Mrs. Ralph Altmeier, Mrs. Dixie Watters, Mrs. Bess Simson, Mrs. Harold Hoffman, Mrs. Stenobe Stonerock, Mrs. Herbert Stinson, Mrs. John O'Hara, Mrs. Kathryn Harden, Mrs. Elva Betz, Mrs. Gladys Wiggins, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Mrs. Robert Jenkins and Mrs. Floyd Darst.

WSCS Meet Planned

Circle No. 2, WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer, 376 Watt St.

Miss Bode Engaged to Mr. Thompson



MISS MARY ANN BODE

Mr. Boyd E. Bode, Adelphi, and Mrs. William B. Anderson, Lancaster, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann Bode, to Mr. Robert W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Laurelville.

Miss Bode is a senior at Centralia High School.

Mr. Thompson is a 1964 graduate of Laurelville High School and will enter the U. S. Army for six months active training at Fort Jackson, S. C., beginning Jan. 15.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kelzsch, 565 Ridgewood Drive, who are spending the winter at their home in Pompano Beach, Fla., had as guests during the holidays Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkle, Chillicothe.

During the holidays Dennis Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw, 569 N. Pickaway St., traveled by plane to Florence, S. C., where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague and sons, Douglas and Jimmy. He returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gerhardt, Hyattsville, Md., have returned home after visiting during the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, 1111 Atwater Ave. Gerhardt is a law student at Georgetown University Law Center, Washington D. C. His wife is a senior at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Majors' Temple To Meet Thursday

Majors' Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters, will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Hall.

Each officer and staff member is requested to bring 1½ dozen each of sandwiches and cookies.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Nut Hunter Sounds Squirrely

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been going nut hunting every year for the past eight years. He stays seven weeks. He looks forward to these trips and can hardly wait to get started. Last time he lost his diamond ring, and about four months later he got a letter

from a married woman informing him that she had "found" the ring he lost while THEY were nut hunting.

Now, Abby, I know this woman and she doesn't have a very good name. I asked my husband how come she was along and he said her husband was there, too, which I doubt. He did bring some nuts home, so I know he went nut hunting. He comes and goes as he pleases with no consideration for me. What should I do?

HUNTER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your husband's report on "nut hunting" sounds a little squirrely to me. You had better find out if your Filbert is philandering, and crack down on him—or shell out. P.S. If he is telling the truth, he's certainly gone nutty on his hobby.

DEAR ABBY: I became engaged to a girl in June. The engagement ring I gave her belonged to my deceased mother. It was a small, but gem quality diamond. I won't go into detail here, but because I learned that she had been unfaithful to me several times during our engagement, I broke off with her. My lawyer tells me that because I broke the engagement, she is entitled to keep the ring. I want that ring for sentimental reasons, Abby. How can I get it back?

SENTIMENTAL

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: Ask her for it and tell her why you think she owes you its return. If that doesn't work, offer to buy it back, and if THAT does not work, thank God for saving you from a wretched marriage.

DEAR ABBY: My aunt asked me, "What do you want for a wedding present?" I said, "How much do you want to spend?" My mother heard me and she almost killed me. I do not see anything wrong with my question, do you? I know my aunt is going to buy me something, and I could use anything from a dish towel to a television set. My mother said I should have said, "Oh, nothing, really. All I want are your good wishes." Now isn't that ridiculous? (My aunt happens to be the richest one in our family!)

TOO HONEST

DEAR TOO: No one can be "too honest" - but you could have been more tactful. You might have replied, "I will leave the choice of a gift to you," or you could have TOLD her what you wanted.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SIGN ME TROUBLED": Thank your father for his well-intentioned offer to help you get into a "good" college, and ask him please to forget it. Many a mediocre student has strangled on the strings his Daddy pulled to get him into a college for which he was not qualified.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class Convenes

A meeting was held last night by members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday school Class of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Atwater Ave., was hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. Bryce Parks, Mrs. Oscar Turner and Mrs. Norman Kuter.

Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Herbert Southward gave the devotion using the story of the church and reading a poem "What is a Church." She displayed and discussed the new Sunday School literature and explained the new methods of classifying and teaching the children. The Scripture was taken from Mark.

Reports were given by Mrs. Olan Bostwick, treasurer, and Mrs. Berman Wertman, secretary. Committee reports were given by Mrs. Goldschmidt and Mrs. Milton Griest who announced dish clothes and spatulas are to be sold.

An auction was planned for the next meeting and each member was asked to bring an article to be sold. Letters were read from Mrs. Marion.

Mrs. Southward announced plans for the quilting to begin Thursday at the church, open to all women of the church.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Elmer Yeatts and Mrs. Gerald Crites. Refreshments were served to 19 members.

Solaqua GC Meet Scheduled Friday

The Solaqua Garden Club will meet 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Prairie Lanes party room.

Mrs. James Hott, Mrs. O. W. Russell and Mrs. Charles Taes will be hostesses.

Guild Meet Slated

Berger Hospital Guild No. 21 will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. B. F. Harden, 722 N. Pickaway St.

You've overbeaten those "stiffly beaten" egg whites if they lose their gloss and look dull and if small curdlike spots appear. When egg whites get that "dry," they break down and lose the air that was incorporated.

Miss Cassidy Engaged to Mr. Ferguson



MISS LINDA LOU CASSIDY

Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy, 373 E. Union St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lou, to Mr. Everett R. Ferguson, son of Mrs. Margarite Robison, 1080 Lynwood Ave.

Miss Cassidy is a senior at Circleville High School.

Mr. Ferguson, a Circleville High School graduate, is serving with the U. S. Air Force and is stationed at Goose Bay, Labrador.

No definite date has been scheduled for the wedding.



BRIDAL PANTS — Keeping pace with the pants trend, designer Anthony Blotta offers this bridal costume in his spring collection in New York City.

CAC Meet Planned

The Child Advancement Club will meet 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer, 376 Watt St.

Calendar

TUESDAY

MT. PLEASANT WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the church social rooms.

CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Young, 430 N. Court St.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the First Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leslie May, 303 E. Franklin St.

WEDNESDAY

THE ALTAR AND ROSARY Society of St. Joseph's Church, 8 p. m. in the church base ment.

CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Chris Schwarz, 147 Watt St.

CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 2 p. m. in the parish house.

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Herman Porter, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

LADIES AID OF WHISLER Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles E. Parker, Route 1, Kingston.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 38, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dwight Rector, 1020 Sunshine St.

CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer, 376 Watt St.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE NO. 7, OF WSCS, OF First Methodist Church, 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 1042 Georgia Road.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Eitel, 928 S. Court St.

SALEM WSCS, 7:30 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Ira Barr, Route 1.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Widmar, 1033 Lynwood Drive.

MAJORS' TEMPLE NO. 516, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p. m. in the K of P Hall.

FRIDAY

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m. in the Prairie Lanes party room.

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. F. Harden, 722 N. Pickaway St.

CIRCLE NO. 2, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer, 376 Watt St.

Meet Planned Today

Catherine Wolfy Hedges Tent No. 101, Daughters of Union Veterans, Civil War, 916-165, will meet 7:30 p. m. today in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 910 Atwater Ave.

All members are urged to attend.

Nice with roast pork: drained bottled horseradish folded into applesauce. Make the applesauce yourself and mash it—but not smooth!



VACATION OUTFIT — Some of the new winter resort fashions are definitely nautical. Shown above is a yachting outfit which includes stretch pants and a turtle neck sweater topped with a pea jacket.

ALL IS REVEALED TOMORROW ??

EVER

SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1965. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1893, the last spike in the Great Northern Railroad track was driven in at the east-west junction point in the Cascade Mountains.

On this date In 1608, Capt. John Smith was captured by the Indians.

In 1781, Benedict Arnold, colonial general and traitor, as British brigadier general led a naval force which burned and plundered Richmond, Va.

In 1933, former President Calvin Coolidge died.

In 1949, President Harry Truman first called his administration the "Fair Deal" in his State of the Union message.

In 1945, the government banned all conventions and trade shows to relieve the strain on transportation.

Ten years ago — The 84th Congress convened, with Sam Rayburn of Texas taking his oath as speaker of the House for the seventh time.

Five years ago — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan left London on a 20,000-mile tour of British Africa.

One year ago — Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople met in Jerusalem, the first meeting of Roman Catholic and Orthodox church leaders since the 15th century.

Berger Guild 38 To Meet Tomorrow

Berger Hospital Guild No. 38 will meet 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Dwight Rector, 1020 Sunshine St. Members are reminded to bring a guest.

New Cabinet Post Doubled by Young

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, says he thinks President Johnson will have a rough time with Congress in trying to create a new cabinet post.

The Cleveland senator, commenting Monday night to the President's State of the Union message, said:

"Despite his overwhelming victory, President Johnson will experience difficulty in passing through Congress the creation of another cabinet department—that of housing and urban affairs."

sharff's fashion

JANUARY SALE!

Dresses \$8-\$11 \$15-\$19-\$23

COATS \$38-\$48 \$58-\$78-\$88

SHOES \$7.90-\$9.90

KNITS \$15-\$19 \$23-\$27-\$31

Open All Day Wednesday

sharff's fashion

Dinner Held by Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 134, met last week in the post home. A holiday dinner preceded the meeting.

Mrs. Muri Campbell, president, welcomed the following guests: Mrs. Mary McElroy, department president; Mrs. G. B. Frazer, 7th District President; Mrs. William D. Miller, past department president.

The following past 7th district presidents were present: Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, Circleville; Mrs. C. L. Henderson, Manchester; Mrs. H. Howard and Mrs. Howard Mace, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Ray Elwel, Portsmouth; Mrs. Annabel Ekhardt, New Holland; Mrs. Troy Keplinger, Chillicothe; Mrs. V. M. Elliot, W. Portsmouth; Mrs. William D. Miller, Portsmouth; Mrs. Dale Hedrick, Hillsboro; Mrs. Willard Young, Seaman.

Attending from Ashville Post 730 were Mrs. Dorothy Courtright, president; Sonia Seymour, first vice president; Jane Bausum, 2nd vice president; Kathryn Dum, secretary; Jane Wilson, treasurer, New Holland Post 477, Mrs. Donna B. Blair, president; Mrs. Jurena Hickie, 1st vice president; Mrs. Mabel C. Louis, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Doris Russell, secretary and Mrs. Mary Jane Doyle, sergeant at arms. Chillicothe Post 62, Mrs. Richard McAbee, unit president representing her husband, Richard McAbee past 7th district Commander, Circleville No. 134, Er-mil Stonerock, commander; Mrs. James Price, 1st vice president; Mrs. Walter Arledge, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Walter Pickel Jr., secretary; Mrs. Forrest Hoffman, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Moon, past unit president.

Auxiliary pins were presented to new members. A gift of the Unit of a Gavel Bell was presented to Mrs. Campbell. Thanks was extended to the post commander for the portable stereo presented by the unit to patients in Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe.

Other members present were: Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Wilna Warner, Mrs. Frank Webb, Miss Marsha Hoffman, Mrs. Ralph Altmeyer, Mrs. Dixie Watters, Mrs. Bess Simson, Mrs. Harold Hoffman, Mrs. Stenobe Stonerock, Mrs. Herbert Stinson, Mrs. John O'Hara, Mrs. Kathryn Harden, Mrs. Elva Betz, Mrs. Gladys Wiggins, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Mrs. Robert Jenkins and Mrs. Floyd Darst.

WSCS Meet Planned

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Miss Bode Engaged to Mr. Thompson



MISS MARY ANN BODE

Mr. Boyd E. Bode, Adelphi, and Mrs. William B. Anderson, Lancaster, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann Bode, to Mr. Robert W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Laurelville.

Miss Bode is a senior at Centralia High School. Mr. Thompson is a 1964 graduate of Laurelville High School and will enter the U. S. Army for six months active training at Fort Jackson, S. C., beginning Jan. 15.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kelzsch, 565 Ridgewood Drive, who are spending the winter at their home in Pompano Beach, Fla., had as guests during the holidays Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkle, Chillicothe.

During the holidays Dennis Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw, 569 N. Pickaway St., traveled by plane to Florence, S. C., where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague and sons, Douglas and Jimmy. He returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gerhardt, Hyattsville, Md., have returned home after visiting during the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, 1111 Atwater Ave. Gerhardt is a law student at Georgetown University Law Center, Washington D. C. His wife is a senior at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Majors' Temple To Meet Thursday

Majors' Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters, will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Hall.

Each officer and staff member is requested to bring 1 1/2 dozen each of sandwiches and cookies.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Nut Hunter Sounds Squirrely

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been going nut hunting every year for the past eight years. He stays seven weeks. He looks forward to these trips and can hardly wait to get started. Last time he lost his diamond ring, and about four months later he got a letter

from a married woman informing him that she had "found" the ring he lost while THEY were nut hunting.

Now, Abby, I know this woman and she doesn't have a very good name. I asked my husband how come she was along and he said her husband was there, too, which I doubt. He did bring some nuts home, so I know he went nut hunting. He comes and goes as he pleases with no consideration for me. What should I do?

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class Convenes

A meeting was held last night by members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday school Class of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Atwater Ave., was hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. Bryce Parks, Mrs. Oscar Turner and Mrs. Norman Kuter.

Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Herbert Southward gave the devotion using the story of the church and reading a poem "What is a Church." She displayed and discussed the new Sunday School literature and explained the new methods of classifying and teaching the children. The Scripture was taken from Mark.

Reports were given by Mrs. Olan Bostwick, treasurer, and Mrs. Berman Wertman, secretary. Committee reports were given by Mrs. Goldschmidt and Mrs. Milton Griest who announced dish clothes and spatulas are to be sold.

An auction was planned for the next meeting and each member was asked to bring an article to be sold. Letters were read from Mrs. Marion.

Mrs. Southward announced plans for the quilting to begin Thursday at the church, open to all women of the church. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Elmer Yeatts and Mrs. Gerald Crites. Refreshments were served to 19 members.

Solaqua GC Meet Scheduled Friday

The Solaqua Garden Club will meet 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Prairie Lanes party room. Mrs. James Hott, Mrs. O. W. Russell and Mrs. Charles Taes will be hostesses.

Guild Meet Slated

Berger Hospital Guild No. 21 will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. B. F. Harden, 722 N. Pickaway St.

You've overbeaten those "stiffly beaten" egg whites if they lose their gloss and look dull and if small curdlike spots appear. When egg whites get that "dry," they break down and lose the air that was incorporated.

HUNTER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your husband's report on "nut hunting" sounds a little squirrely to me. You had better find out if your Filbert is philandering, and crack down on him—or shell out. P.S. If he is telling the truth, he's certainly gone nutty on his hobby.

DEAR ABBY: I became engaged to a girl in June. The engagement ring I gave her belonged to my deceased mother. It was a small, but gem quality diamond. I won't go into detail here, but because I learned that she had been unfaithful to me several times during our engagement, I broke off with her. My lawyer tells me that because I broke the engagement, she is entitled to keep the ring. I want that ring for sentimental reasons, Abby. How can I get it back?

SENTIMENTAL

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: Ask her for it and tell her why you think she owes you its return. If that doesn't work, offer to buy it back, and if THAT does not work, thank God for saving you from a wretched marriage.

DEAR ABBY: My aunt asked me, "What do you want for a wedding present?" I said, "How much do you want to spend?" My mother heard me and she almost killed me. I do not see anything wrong with my question, do you? I know my aunt is going to buy me something, and I could use anything from a dish towel to a television set. My mother said I should have said, "Oh, nothing, really. All I want are your good wishes." Now isn't that ridiculous? (My aunt happens to be the richest one in our family!)

TOO HONEST

DEAR TOO: No one can be "too honest" - but you could have been more tactful. You might have replied, "I will leave the choice of a gift to you," or you could have TOLD her what you wanted.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SIGN ME TROUBLED"

Thank your father for his well-intentioned offer to help you get into a "good" college, and ask him please to forget it. Many a mediocre student has struggled to get him into a college for which he was not qualified.

Calendar

TUESDAY

MT. PLEASANT WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the church social rooms.

CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Young, 430 N. Court St.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the First Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leslie May, 303 E. Franklin St.

WEDNESDAY

THE ALTAR AND ROSARY Society of St. Joseph's Church, 8 p. m. in the church basement.

CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Chris Schwarz, 147 Watt St.

CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 2 p. m. in the parish house.

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Herman Porter, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

LADIES AID OF WHISLER Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles E. Parker, Route 1, Kingston.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 38, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dwight Rector, 1020 Sunshine St.

CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer, 376 Watt St.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE NO. 7, OF WSCS, OF First Methodist Church, 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 1042 Georgia Road.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS, 2 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Eitel, 928 S. Court St.

SALEM WSCS, 7:30 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Ira B. R. R., Route 1.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Widmar, 1033 Lynwood Drive.

MAJORS' TEMPLE NO. 516, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p. m. in the K of P Hall.

FRIDAY

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m. in the Prairie Lanes party room.

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. F. Harden, 722 N. Pickaway St.

CIRCLE NO. 2, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer, 376 Watt St.

Meet Planned Today

Catherine Wolff Hedges Tent No. 101, Daughters of Union Veterans, Civil War, 916-165, will meet 7:30 p. m. today in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 910 Atwater Ave.

All members are urged to attend. Nice with roast pork: drained bottled horseradish folded into applesauce. Make the applesauce yourself and mash it—but not smooth!

Miss Cassidy Engaged to Mr. Ferguson



MISS LINDA LOU CASSIDY

Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy, 373 E. Union St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lou, to Mr. Everett R. Ferguson, son of Mrs. Margarite Robison, 1080 Lynwood Ave.

Miss Cassidy is a senior at Circleville High School.

Mr. Ferguson, a Circleville High School graduate, is serving with the U. S. Air Force and is stationed at Goose Bay, Labrador.

No definite date has been scheduled for the wedding.



BRIDAL PANTS — Keeping pace with the pants trend, designer Anthony Blotta offers this bridal costume in his spring collection in New York City.

CAC Meet Planned

The Child Advancement Club will meet 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer, 376 Watt St.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1965. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1893, the last spike in the Great Northern Railroad track was driven in at the east-west junction point in the Cascade Mountains.

On this date

In 1608, Capt. John Smith was captured by the Indians.

In 1781, Benedict Arnold, colonel and traitor, as British brigadier general led a naval force which burned and plundered Richmond, Va.

In 1933, former President Calvin Coolidge died.

In 1949, President Harry Truman first called his administration the "Fair Deal" in his State of the Union message.

In 1945, the government banned all conventions and trade shows to relieve the strain on transportation.

Ten years ago — The 84th Congress convened, with Sam Rayburn of Texas taking his oath as speaker of the House for the seventh time.

Five years ago — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan left London on a 20,000-mile tour of British Africa.

One year ago — Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople met in Jerusalem, the first meeting of Roman Catholic and Orthodox church leaders since the 15th century.

Berger Guild 38

To Meet Tomorrow

Berger Hospital Guild No. 38 will meet 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Dwight Rector, 1020 Sunshine St.

Members are reminded to bring a guest.

New Cabinet Post

Doubted by Young

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, says he thinks President Johnson will have a rough time with Congress in trying to create a new cabinet post.

The Cleveland senator, commenting Monday night to the President's State of the Union message, said:

"Despite his overwhelming victory, President Johnson will experience difficulty in passing through Congress the creation of another cabinet department—that of housing and urban affairs."



JANUARY SALE!

Dresses \$8-\$11

\$15-\$19-\$23

COATS \$38-\$48

\$58-\$78-\$88

SHOES \$7.90-\$9.90

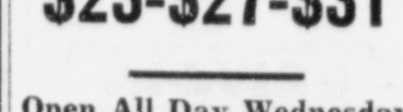
KNITS \$15-\$19

\$23-\$27-\$31

KNITS \$15-\$19

\$23-\$27-\$31

Open All Day Wednesday



VACATION OUTFIT — Some of the new winter resort fashions are definitely nautical. Shown above is a yachting outfit which includes stretch pants and a turtle neck sweater topped with a pea jacket.



SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER

For just a penny more a night than the cost of a "bargain mattress" you can sleep on a **BEAUTYREST**

Yes, only a penny more, the price of a stick of gum, is all it costs per night to own a Beautyrest. And Beautyrest with its new cover, new border and new comfort is now, more than ever, your best mattress value. That's why we say Beautyrest is the happiness money can buy. You sleep more soundly, buoyantly supported by individually pocketed coils. You awake without aches, arise feeling wonderfully refreshed. And because Beautyrest never, never sags you enjoy this unparalleled sleeping comfort night after night after night. So come in today, make your selection from quilted or tufted, regular or extra firm, all in 6 different sizes.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL MODELS

There's no need to wait, we'll have the Beautyrest of your choice in your home in a jiffy so that you may start your nights of happy sleeping right now. **\$79.50**

Matching boxspring also \$79.50

BEAUTYREST

the happiness money can buy!

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 125 N. COURT ST.

PHONE GR 4-3296

County High School Fives Swing into League Action

All three of Pickaway County's high school basketball teams swing into league action this week after the Christmas vacation.

Teays Valley travels to Pleasant View for a South Suburban League game Friday night.

In the Scioto Valley Conference, Westfall plays at Union while Logan Elm hosts Paint

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BOTH Union and the Mustangs have played Logan Elm this year. The Braves defeated the Shermans by a 63-57 margin in SVC competition and topped Westfall, 58-53, in a non-league game.

It will be the second conference game for the Mustangs, who lost earlier to Paint Valley by a 57-47 margin.

Danny Bowen and Tom Ham-

mon are the leading scorers for Westfall with 66 and 63 point totals respectively in six games.

For Logan Elm, Rick Shaw and Jeff Lutz have been pacing the offense. Lutz has a 131-point total in nine games and Shaw 143.

The four other players who have figured prominently in Keith Merrin's plans this year are Darryl Reichelderfer, Russ Merrin, Mike Spangler and Don Schaaf.

Logan Elm has a 6-3 record this year.

THE KEY man in the Paint Valley offense is Mike Everhart, their 6-4 center.

Other area games on tap this weekend find Centralia's undefeated Bulldogs at Southeastern, Kingston hosting Paint Valley and Clarksburg entertaining Union. All are slated Friday and are Ross County League games.

Laurelville has a twin bill on tap this weekend, hosting Allensville Friday and traveling to Southeastern Saturday.

Amanda-Clearcreek plays at Fairfield Union in a Fairfield County tilt.

Laker Pilot Hails Team, New Pact

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lakers Coach Fred Schaus is beaming today — happy about his National Basketball Association team's performance last week in St. Louis and pleased with the terms of his new contract.

"I was really pleased with the St. Louis series," Schaus told the basketball writers meeting Monday, "but I was more pleased when I returned home to read a local report that I had saved my job."

Schaus said, however, that he already had a new contract in his pocket. He indicated the contract merely approved an agreement reached early in December.

Saltcreek Fox Drive Scheduled

The Saltcreek Town and Country Club has announced its annual fox drive will be held Jan. 23.

The drive is to start at 9 a. m. at the Saltcreek Twp. School, where lunch will be served at noon.

Shotguns only will be permitted. Children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Free coffee will be available prior to the start of the drive.

Terrell, Machen Sign for 'Title'

CHICAGO (AP) — The World Boxing Association, an organization which stripped Cassius Clay of his title and ignores Sonny Liston, has approved a heavyweight championship bout between Ernie Terrell of Chicago and Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore.

The two fighters signed Monday to meet for the crown in Chicago's International Amphitheatre March 5.

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The Wolverines, upset by St. John's of New York in the finals of the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden, dropped to third and did not receive a single first-place vote.

Three teams — Minnesota, Illinois and St. Louis — were ousted from the top ten. The Gophers, who began the week in third place with a 6-0 record, split four games during the week, losing to UCLA and Iowa. Illinois lost to St. Joseph's and St. Louis was beaten by Indiana and Southern Methodist.

The top ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, and points:

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Pro Grid's Signing War Still Stirring Up Fuss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Pro football's signing war keeps stirring up a fuss even among the college stars on the other end of the rich offers.

The latest entry in the Did-I-Or-Didn't-I-Sign-A-Contract-With-You derby is Nebraska halfback Kent McCloughan, who was claimed triumphantly by the Oakland Raiders of the American League and promptly denied ever autographing a Raider contract.

"Oakland talked to me," said McCloughan Monday, "but I did not sign."

The youngster, in Honolulu to play in Friday's Hula Bowl, said he was leaning towards Oakland, which acquired rights to him from Houston last week. McCloughan was chosen No. 3 by Houston in the AFL draft and also was picked third by Washington in the National League.

The Nebraska back said he may want to go out for track in the spring. But signing a contract would prohibit any further collegiate competition for him. In Oakland, Raider officials declined comment on the McCloughan case.

Elsewhere, Cleveland Brown quarterback Frank Ryan added fuel to the fire by remarking that if Joe Namath is "worth \$400,000, I'm worth a million."

Namath is the Alabama quarterback who was snared by the AFL's New York Jets in a three-year agreement for a reported \$400,000 last week.

Ryan, who led the Browns to the NFL championship, made the remark after watching Namath perform in the Orange Bowl.

"He is the best college quarterback I've seen this year," Ryan said. But he quickly added, "I think I'm worth more than any rookie and that includes my future value to any club."

In another development Monday, the University of Georgia offered to forfeit seven victories because of the pre-season professional contract signed by All-America tackle Jim Wilson. The offer was refused by six of Georgia's opponents.

Wilson signed an undated contract with the Boston Patriots before the season and then

agreed to terms with San Francisco following Georgia's final game. Both clubs have promised to go to court in the battle over him.

Athletic Director Joel Eaves said he and other college athletic officials will push for a strong policy by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to prevent questionable acts by the professional football leagues.

"I feel sure that there will have to be some kind of a strong policy among the professional leagues and universities to prevent raids on college teams in violation of conference rules," Eaves said.

"The American Football League and the National Football League are openly at war with each other and that is a major portion of the trouble," he said.

Favored Golfers Fail To Qualify

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Several favored professional golfers were bumped out of contention for the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament, while a relatively unknown Idaho pro took the top score in qualifying.

Gary Floan, 25, of Lewiston, Idaho, shot a three-under-par 68 Monday on the Hillcrest course for the best qualifying round. Close behind at 69 were veterans Howie Johnson and Chris Blocker. They also played the Hillcrest course.

Dutch Harrison, a tournament veteran, failed to qualify for one of the 28 spots open. Others eliminated with Harrison were Stan Leonard, Walker Inman, Dale Douglass, Gene Andrews and Elly Vines.

Each Milwaukee Brave voted a full fifth place share of the World Series received \$281.81. The Angels, fifth in the American League, got \$195.62 each.

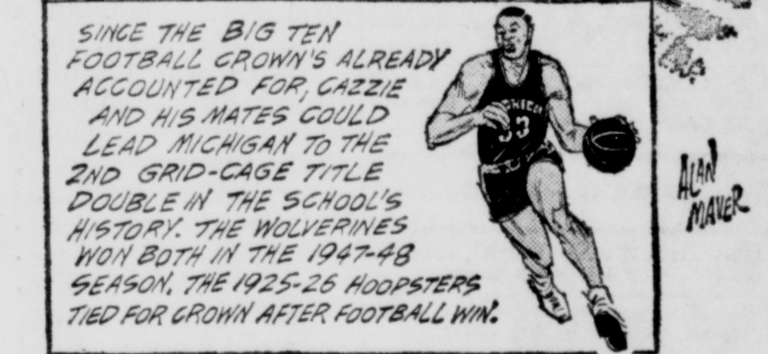
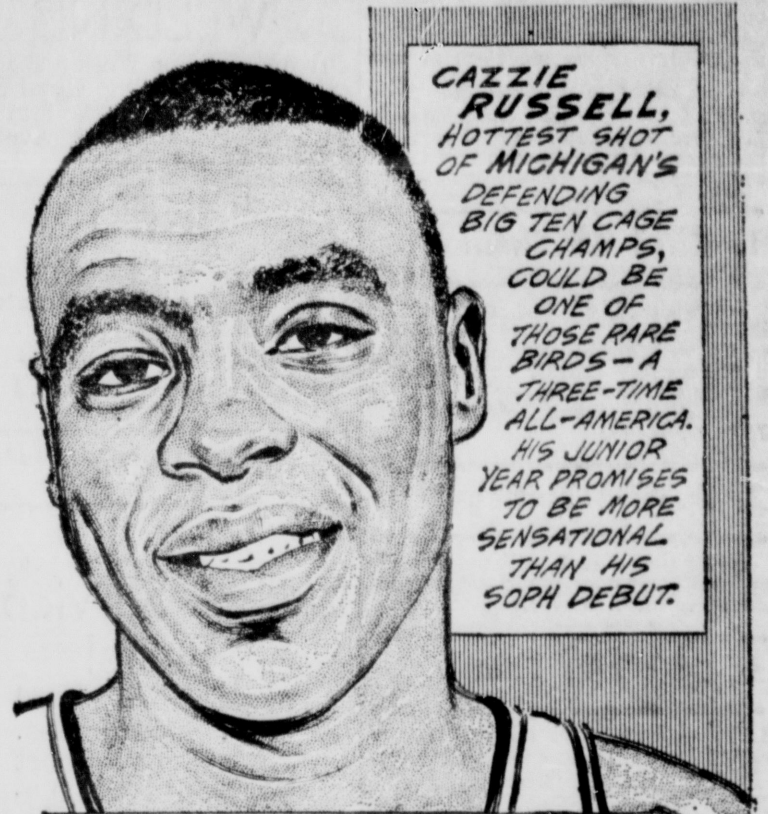
The earliest post-season Bowl game was in January 1902, between Stanford and Michigan as an attraction for Pasadena's Tournament of Roses.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 5, 1965 7
Circleville, Ohio

BETTER THAN EVER - - - By Alan Maver



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Why Pay More!

Jane Parker	
Apple Pie	39c
Cinnamon	
Breakfast Roll	29c
Cheese Bread	33c
Buttermilk Bread	4 for 85c
A&P SUPER MARKET, Island Road	

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

A SPORTSMAN'S CHORES FOR WINTER

TO INSURE BETTER FISHING FOR FUTURE ANGLING WHEN THE LAKES AND PONDS FREEZE AND ARE SAFE TO WALK ON, PLACE SOME BUNDLES OF BRUSH TIED AND ANCHORED WITH HEAVY ROCKS. WHEN ICE MELTS BRUSH PILE WILL SINK, MAKES GOOD FISHING SPOT.

MAKE A FEW WOOD DUCK NESTING HOUSES. ATTACH TO LOWLAND TIMBER. NOT TOO FAR FROM WATER. HAVE THEM READY FOR SPRING.

CLEAN, REPAIR AND OIL YOUR FISHING REELS. CHECK RODS FOR FRAVED GUIDE WINDINGS. SHINE AND POLISH FISHING LURES. TOUCH UP BATTERED PLUGS.

NEW DUNLOP Gold Seal

Safety - Shoulder Tires

SALE

1/3 OFF LIST PRICE
For Your Old Tire

Full 4-Ply

TYREX or NYLON

Lifetime Guarantee

FIRST GRADE — TOP QUALITY

TERMS! PRESTOLITE BATTERIES

Grubb Dunlop Tire Service

325 E. Main St. Circleville

GET ON THE PLYMOUTH KICK-QUICK!

It's the fastest-growing kick around!

'65 FURY

--- the big kick!

'65 BARRACUDA

--- the quick kick!

Oh man, you'll get a kick out of the deals you can make right now at your Plymouth Dealer's. He's got the low prices and the high trade-in allowances that you're looking for. Go see him and save!

GET A KICKER OF A DEAL NOW!

GET ON THE KICK AT PLYMOUTHLAND
JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

214 Lancaster Pike

Circleville, Ohio

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In Oakland, Raider officials declined comment on the McCloughan case.

Elsewhere, Cleveland Brown quarterback Frank Ryan added fuel to the fire by remarking that if Joe Namath is "worth \$400,000, I'm worth a million."

Namath is the Alabama quarterback who was snared by the AFL's New York Jets in a three-year agreement for a reported \$400,000 last week.

Ryan, who led the Browns to the NFL championship, made the remark after watching Namath perform in the Orange Bowl.

"He is the best college quarterback I've seen this year," Ryan said. But he quickly added, "I think I'm worth more than any rookie and that includes my future value to any club."

In another development Monday, the University of Georgia offered to forfeit seven victories because of the pre-season professional contract signed by All-America tackle Jim Wilson.

The offer was refused by six of Georgia's opponents.

Wilson signed an undated contract with the Boston Patriots before the season and then

agreed to terms with San Francisco following Georgia's final game. Both clubs have promised to go to court in the battle over him.

Athletic Director Joel Eaves said he and other college athletic officials will push for a strong policy by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to prevent questionable acts by the professional football leagues.

"I feel sure that there will have to be some kind of a strong policy among the professional leagues and universities to prevent raids on college teams in violation of conference rules," Eaves said.

"The American Football League and the National Football League are openly at war with each other and that is a major portion of the trouble," he said.

Favored Golfers Fail To Qualify

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Several favored professional golfers were bumped out of contention for the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament, while a relatively unknown Idaho pro took the top score in qualifying.

Gary Floan, 25, of Lewiston, Idaho, shot a three-under-par 68 Monday on the Hillcrest course for the best qualifying round. Close behind at 69 were veterans Howie Johnson and Chris Blocker. They also played the Hillcrest course.

Dutch Harrison, a tournament veteran, failed to qualify for one of the 28 spots open. Others eliminated with Harrison were Stan Leonard, Walker Inman, Dale Douglass, Gene Andrews and Elly Vines.

Each Milwaukee Brave voted a full fifth place share of the World Series received \$281.81. The Angels, fifth in the American League, got \$195.62 each.

The earliest post-season Bowl game was in January 1902, between Stanford and Michigan as an attraction for Pasadena's Tournament of Roses.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 5, 1965 7
Circleville, Ohio

BETTER THAN EVER - - - By Alan Maver

CAZZIE RUSSELL, HOTTEST SHOT OF MICHIGAN'S DEFENDING BIG TEN CASE CHAMPS, COULD BE ONE OF THOSE RARE BIRDS - A THREE-TIME ALL-AMERICA. HIS JUNIOR YEAR PROMISES TO BE MORE SENSATIONAL THAN HIS SOPH DEBUT.

SINCE THE BIG TEN FOOTBALL CROWN'S ALREADY ACCOUNTED FOR CAZZIE AND HIS MATE'S COULD LEAD MICHIGAN TO THE 2ND GRID-CASE TITLE DOUBLE IN THE SCHOOL'S HISTORY. THE WOLVERINES WON BOTH IN THE 1947-48 SEASON, THE 1925-26 HOOPSTERS TIED FOR CROWN AFTER FOOTBALL WIN.

Alan Maver

Why Pay More!

Jane Parker	
Apple Pie	39c
Cinnamon	
Breakfast Roll	29c
Cheese Bread	33c
Buttermilk Bread	4 for 85c
A&P SUPER MARKET, Island Road	

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO
A SPORTSMAN'S CHORES FOR WINTER



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TYREX or NYLON

Lifetime Guarantee

FIRST GRADE — TOP QUALITY

TERMS! PRESTOLITE BATTERIES

Grubb Dunlop Tire Service

325 E. Main St.

Circleville

Saltcreek Fox Drive Scheduled

The Saltcreek Town and Country Club has announced its annual fox drive will be held Jan. 23.

The drive is to start at 9 a. m. at the Saltcreek Twp. School, where lunch will be served at noon.

Shotguns only will be permitted. Children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Free coffee will be available prior to the start of the drive.

Terrell, Machen Sign for 'Title'

CHICAGO (AP) — The World Boxing Association, an organization which stripped Cassius Clay of his title and ignores Sonny Liston, has approved a heavyweight championship bout between Ernie Terrell of Chicago and Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore.

The two fighters signed Monday to meet for the crown in Chicago's International Amphitheatre March 5.

GET ON THE PLYMOUTH KICK-QUICK!

It's the fastest-growing kick around!



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(Minimum 10 words)
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(Minimum 10 words)
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should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere
thanks to all who have remember-
ed us with cards, flowers and visits
during my illness, birthdays and the
Holiday season.
Our sincere thanks, Mr. and Mrs.
John B. Keller

2. Special Notice

As of this date I will not be re-
sponsible for any other debts other
than my own. Charles Hurst.

3. Lost and Found

LOST — clothes left in dryer at
Duds and Suds, Friday evening.
Please call GR 4-7319.

LOST brown and white collar, collar
dog, wearing green collar. Reward
GR 4-5762.

LOST: White and tan long haired
male dog. Named Butch. Reward.
GR 4-3405.

4. Business Service

CARL HAWKS sound service.
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PLASTER patching, George R.
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ANKROM Lumber and supply, 325
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products. Phone GR 4-4666.

AUTO and truck repair — work guar-
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KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service.
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Service anywhere any time. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

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GR 4-6336.

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GR 4-6174.

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work. Work guaranteed. Free esti-
mate. Phone GR 4-2079 or
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CALL GR 4-5935 now! 24 hour roof-
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Free estimates. Financing avai-
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454 Watt St., Rear.

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If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
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Plumbing — Heating
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Culligan Water Softeners
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Phone GR 4-4651

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Plumbing & Heating
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Medium Priced Homes!

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Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

AYERS Brothers Electronics T. V.
radio and hi fi repair communica-
tions equipment. New location 720
S. Court. Street, call GR 4-6890.

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Ornamental Iron Work a special-
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Service All Work Guaranteed.
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High pay. Short
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ment. Thousands
of jobs open. Pre-
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Experience usu-
ally unnecessary.
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tion on jobs, sal-
aries, require-
ments. Write to-
day giving name,
address and
phone. Lincoln
Service, Box 192-
A, Care of The
Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Beauty operator. Cherry
Beauty Shop, Washington Court
House, 335-5771.

WANTED: baby sitter in my home.
one child, 5 a. m. to 10 a. m. 3
days and 5 a. m. to 2 p. m. other 3
days. GR 4-3457.

9. Situation Wanted

WANT to do baby sitting GR 4-7179

10. Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE or trade blue 1959 Cad-
illac 4 door hardtop. GR 4-3466.

HOT-ROD Ford coupe with Chrys-
ler mill. GR 4-4375.

1964 OLDSMOBILE, Jet Star 88, 2
door hardtop, radio, heater, same
as new. Clarksburg, Ohio 993-2374.

1967 CHEVY Bel Air, 2 door 6
w.p.g., r.h., 23,000 miles GR 4-6589.

1958 OLDS, 98 with white sideval-
lids, full power engine. Inquire 439 John
Street after 6 p. m.

1958 CHEVROLET — \$695.00
Impala Hardtop, V-8

1960 PLYMOUTH — \$895.00
4-Door, V-8

1960 DODGE — \$895.00
2-Door Hardtop, V-8

1961 DODGE — \$895.00
4-Door, 6 Cylinder

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I will sell all of my cars at
wholesale, first come, first
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nice cars to choose from. For
example I will give you some
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1961 RAMBLER Classic Station
Wagon — \$735

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1958 PLYMOUTH Station Wag-
on — \$250

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1960 VALIANT, Stick Shift —
\$595

1959 MERCURY Hardtop Coupe
— \$495

1959 CHEVROLET Sports Hard-
top Coupe — \$595

1959 STUDEBAKER Silver
Hawk, Stick Shift — \$595

1958 FORD Station Wagon —
\$395

This sale will go on until
January 10th, 1965. All cars
must sell.

Many other nice cars to
choose from. We want to sell our
cars. We'll try to trade your
way.

6. Male Help Wanted

12. Trailers

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, natural
gas, 1310 South Pickaway. Call at
the house.

FOR RENT completely furnished
\$12.50 per week. Inquire 370 Faye
Avenue.

1962 MOBILE home for rent. In-
quire at first house north of Prairie
Lanes.

SHADY Acres, Route 2, Route 104
at Big Darby. Home size lots for
rent — 7364 mobile home with fi-
nance. Harley Wells, owner.

13. Apartments for Rent

5 ROOMS and bath very nice, \$65 a
month. Phone GR 4-3623.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Util-
ities paid, 929 S. Washington.

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furnished. GR 4-4918.

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms and bath
downtown, 213 E. Main GR 4-2887.

4 ROOM upstairs furnished apart-
ment, call Fords Furniture.

2ND FLOOR, unfurnished 4 rooms,
heat, gas and water included, \$60 a
month. Phone GR 4-3275 or
GR 4-5165.

COMPLETELY modern, furnished
apartment in downtown area. GR-
4-3795.

2 LARGE rooms, 2nd floor, partially
furnished, ideal for 1 person,
utilities furnished. GR 4-3277 after
5:30 p. m.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS and bath, cellar room. In-
quire 150 Hayward Avenue.

NICE 2 bedroom home for rent in
the country. \$60 a month. GR-4-3795.

3 ROOMS and bath, 121 E. Water
Street, adults. GR 4-4479.

3 ROOMS and bath, newly decorat-
ed. Call GR 4-3320 or GR 4-2780.

3 ROOM unfurnished cottage, partial
bath. Call Fords Furniture.

4 ROOMS and bath. Inquire 617
Renick Avenue.

6 LARGE rooms, double, newly de-
corated, separate utility room,
\$75. 304 East Main, GR 4-5237.

2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths, 2 miles
north on Old 23. GR 4-5662.

1/2 DOUBLE 5 rooms, bath, gas fur-
nace and basement. GR 4-4333.

1/2 DOUBLE, 3 large rooms and
bath, 368 Walnut Street. Phone
GR 4-4289.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM by the week, 1014 N. Court.

18. Houses for Sale

9 ROOM frame house, East Main.
Ashville, also lot for sale on
School Street, YU 3-2721.

TEAYS Valley District. Three bed-
rooms, basement, garage, fire-
place, large lot. Call H. Puckett,
YU 3-7485.

LAND contract or lease. 4 bedroom
house on East Main Street. Avail-
able February 1st. Call Merle
Swank, GR 4-3466, W. D. Heiskell
and Son.

ON LARGE corner lot, 3 bedroom
house with aluminum siding, large
living room, dining room, large
kitchen with built in electric oven
and stove, birch cabinets, utility
room, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car
garage, fenced in yard, fruit trees
and very close to school, immedi-
ate possession. Call GR 4-3028.

For Sale

Modern 6 room home, 1 1/2
baths, 3 bedrooms, full
basement.

Financing
Available
933 S.

Pickaway St.

Call Earl Palm, GR 4-3933
after 7 p. m.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

PICKAWAY County, Grade A Dairy
farm, 200 acres, 60 Holstein and
complete line of machinery. Write
Box 193-A C.O. The Herald.

20. Lots for Sale

TEN WOODED acres 3 miles north
east. Call H. Puckett, YU 3-7485.

1/4 MILE from Circleville, approxi-
mately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
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Office Phone — GR 4-3795
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Vaughn Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

32. Public Sale

Public Sale

On Saturday, January 9, 1965

at 2:00 o'clock P. M., I will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION,
the real property owned by the late Amanda Jinks Higgins, situat-
ed at 116 East Main Street, Ashville, Ohio, on the premises.

This property consists of a large and very desirable lot, im-
proved with 2 living units, one of 6 rooms and bath, and one of
5 rooms and bath, gas furnace. The structure is covered with
asbestos shingles.

G. DAVID JINKS,
Administrator of the Estate of
Amanda Jinks Higgins, deceased.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

By authority of the will of Jacob Rodgers, deceased, I will offer
at public auction at the North door of the Hocking County Court
House in Logan, Ohio, on

Saturday January 9, 1965

at 1:00 P.M.

PARCEL ONE: A 38 acre tract located on California Hollow
Road; SE Quarter of SW Quarter of Section 33, Perry Township,
Hocking County. Good pond site; hunting and recreation retreat.

PARCEL TWO: The gas, oil and gas storage rights under the
NE Quarter of the NW Quarter of Section 20, Salt Creek Town-
ship, Hocking County. Ohio Fuel Gas Company operates a storage
well under its lease on these rights and pays an annual rental of
\$200.00.

PARCEL THREE: A 49 acre tract, 9 acres of which lies East
of and adjacent to State Route 327 in Section 24 of Colerain Town-
ship, Ross County; 40 acres lies directly East of the 9 acre
tract in Section 19 of Salt Creek Township, Hocking County.

PARCEL FOUR: A 20 acre tract in Colerain Township, Ross
County. Lies on the township road and State Route 327 just North
of Mt. Pleasant Church. Improved with a small frame dwelling
house. (Part of the East half of SE quarter of Section 24).

PARCEL FIVE: A good farm consisting of 178 acres adjacent
to and immediately East of Adelphi. (5 acres are within the
corporation). Good water supply. Will make an excellent stock
farm. Appraised at \$15,000.00.

TERMS: Cash. On Parcels One through Four: \$500.00 on day
of sale, balance upon delivery of deeds. On Parcel Five: 10% on
day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

DON C. PATTERSON, Executor
Adelphi, Ohio
Laurelville — DE 2-3581
Chillicothe — 655-2002

Patterson & Cochran, Attorneys
Logan EV 5-3718
Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville GR 4-2614

- PUBLIC - AUCTION

Saturday, Jan. 9, 1965

BEGINNING AT 11:30 A.M.

Located 3 miles northwest of Commercial Point, 3 miles south-
east of Orient, 1 1/2 miles north of State Route 762 on Columbus-
Darbyville Road or 3 miles south of State Route 665 and Inter-
change 71 on the Seeds Road or 8171 Beavers Road.

— TRACTOR, S.P. PICKER, S.P. COMBINE and BALER —
2 Farmall H tractors w/cultivators, excellent condition; M.F.
No. 35 S.P. combine, new in fall of 1963, cut less than 100 acres;
M.H. 2-row S.P. corn picker; N.H. No. 76 twine tie baler.

— FARM EQUIPMENT —
Int. 100 spreader; Int. 2-section rotary hoe; Int. 2-row corn
planter; Int. doubleheader; Int. 7-ft. tractor mower; Int. wagon
gear w/gravity bed; 2 Int. 2x12 breaking plows; J.D. 12-7
grain drill; J.D. 2-section rotary hoe; J.D. 8-ft. wheel disk;
J.D. elevator w/drag and motor; 2 rubber tired wagons w/grain
beds; M.M. side delivery rake; land drags. Dunham packer.

TRUCK: 1951 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck w/grain bed and stock racks.

FEED: 750 bales mixed hay; 200 bales straw; 300 bu. corn;
50 bu. oats.

Livestock and Equipment: 2 SHETLAND PONIES, 8 mo. old;
46 head mixed ewes; 2 bucks; 40 Leghorn laying hens; cattle
rack; 3 feed bunks.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 2 davenport; coal range; wringer
type washer; 2 beds; kitchen table and chairs; 20-gal. hot water
tank; dishes; cooking utensils.

MISCELLANEOUS: Black Hawk wagon hoist; end gate seeder

Illini Topple Indiana Quintet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Illinois, near invincible on its home floor, whipped next-door neighbor Indiana 86-81 Monday night, taking command in the Big Ten Conference race, ending the Hoosiers' nine-game winning streak and leaving Providence with the lone perfect record among major college basketball teams.

Providence ran its string to 9-0 with a 72-65 decision over little Fairfield, Conn., in a game that wasn't decided until the final minutes.

Wichita, Davidson and St. Louis were among the other nationally prominent winners on a night dominated by conference action.

The Illini, who lost their spot

in The Associated Press top ten this week, made the No. 2-ranked Hoosiers their second straight Big Ten victim before a home crowd of 16,128.

Illinois, which faces a road showdown at Michigan Saturday, squandered a 10-point half-time lead before pulling away. Skip Thoren broke a 73-73 tie in the closing minutes, triggering an eight-point run that wrapped up the victory.

Tal Brody led the winners with 21 points; Thoren scored 21 and Bogie Redmon, 20. Ron Peyser and Jon McGlocklin split 38 points for Indiana.

Iowa drubbed Wisconsin 92-62 in another Big Ten contest. It was the second league loss for the Badgers, beaten by Illinois in the only previous conference action.

Providence sophomore Jim Walker, who netted 30 points, teamed with Bill Blair for nine straight points at Fairfield after the Stags had tied the score at 61-61 with 4:42 to play. Fairfield rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit behind the scoring of Jimmy Brown and Mike Branches rebounding.

Fred Hetzel's 37 points led 10th-ranked Davidson to its fourth straight Southern Conference success, a 97-67 rout of Richmond. Charlie Schmaus' free throw after the final buzzer gave VMI a 71-70 nod over The Citadel, now 4-1 in league play.

Wichita, which fell from second to fifth in The AP ratings, topped Bradley 85-79 at Peoria, Ill., for a 3-0 Missouri Valley Conference mark. Kelly Pete's 22 points led five Wheatshockers in double figures.

St. Louis also won its third straight in the MVC, holding off a closing rush by visiting Tulsa for a 54-53 decision. The Billikens, who dropped from the top ten along with Illinois and Minnesota, had a 61-point lead before the Hurricanes, headed by Rick Park, began to close the gap.

Louisville improved its Missouri Valley mark to 2-1 by beating Drake 74-64 while Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma State and Missouri broke on top in the Big Eight Conference.

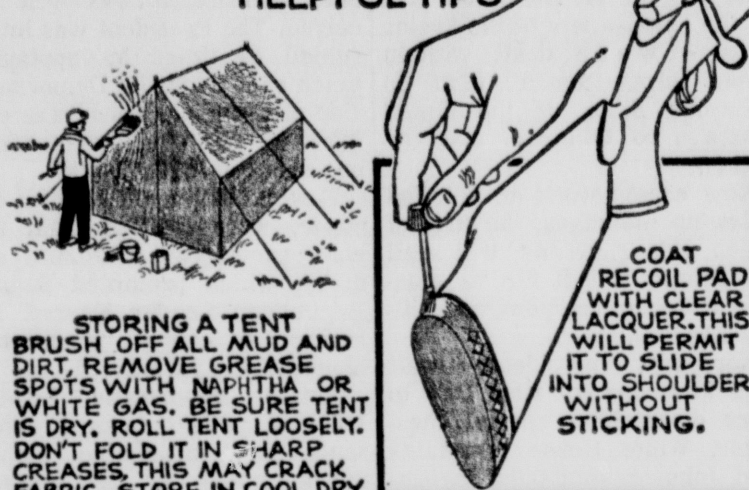
The Jayhawks handed Nebraska its first home-court defeat 66-56 behind Al Lopes' 18 points. Lopes held the Cornhuskers' Ray Hare, who had scored 17 points in the first half, to one on the last 20 minutes.

Roy Smith, K-State's 6-foot-10 center, tipped in a missed shot with one second left, giving the

Wildcats a 71-69 victory over Oklahoma. Oklahoma State erased an eight-point deficit in regulation time, then edged Missouri 54-52 in overtime. Missouri came from 12 points down and overtook Colorado 63-58.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO
HELPFUL TIPS



STORING A TENT
BRUSH OFF ALL MUD AND DIRT. REMOVE GREASE SPOTS WITH NAPHTHA OR WHITE GAS. BE SURE TENT IS DRY. ROLL TENT LOOSELY. DON'T FOLD IT IN SHARP CREASES. THIS MAY CRACK FABRIC. STORE IN COOL DRY PLACE.

COAT RECOIL PAD WITH CLEAR LACQUER. THIS WILL PERMIT IT TO SLIDE INTO SHOULDER WITHOUT STICKING.



STORING YOUR RUBBER BOOTS.
HANG BY THE FEET WITH HEAVY CLOTH INSTEAD OF WIRE HANGERS, AS WIRE CUTS INTO RUBBER.

THE NEXT TIME YOU CAMP OUT TRY THIS. BEFORE YOU RETIRE, STRETCH STOCKING OVER SHOES. THIS WILL KEEP OUT THE INSECTS.

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Views on Television — Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Burgess Meredith went to Hollywood a few weeks ago for what he calls "a doubleheader" guest appearance in NBC's "Mr. Novak."

On his first day of work in the two-part episode, the show's costar, Dean Jagger, went into the hospital. On his third day on the set, Meredith was offered the job of costar and replacement.

The actor finished his original assignment, playing an English teacher named Martin Wool-

ridge "who was in a cantankerous state because of his slow advancement — a bit bitter because he was entering middle age and felt he had not done very well."

Fortunately for the show's continuity, Woolridge redeems himself in the end, recognizes his problems and all ends happily. In the very next program Woolridge's advancement starts fast: suddenly he is the principal.

"The new principal will not be in the least like Mr. Vane," Meredith said. "Of course he will take shape according to the direction and the writers. I do feel though that he shouldn't be made too awfully nice — he should have some of his old faults left."

Meredith, 55, estimates that he appears in eight or 10 shows as a guest star each season.

"Of course I've had chances to do series before," he said, "but I've turned them down. But this happened at a precise moment when I could be had. In the first place, I like the show and in the second place it is an established series so I didn't have to suffer through the birth pangs."

In an effort to vary the viewer's diet, CBS' "To Tell the Truth" and "I've Got a Secret" will exchange panels for one night — Jan. 18.

Recommended tonight: "The Decision to Drop the Bomb," NBC, 8:30-10 EST — first "white paper" special of the season, recalling events surrounding the exploding of the first A-bomb.

Pro Cage Star Teams Completed

NEW YORK (AP) — East Coach Red Auerbach of Boston and West Coach Alex Hannum of San Francisco have named Willis Reed, Larry Costello, Nate Thurmond and Don Ohl to round out the squads for the National Basketball Association All-Star game in St. Louis Jan. 5.

Auerbach picked Reed of the New York Knicks and Costello of Philadelphia for the East team Monday. Hannum selected Thurmond of San Francisco and Ohl of Baltimore to supplement the eight-man squads previously selected by NA writers and sportscasters.

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The modern way to bank!
The SAVINGS Auto BANK
Member FDIC

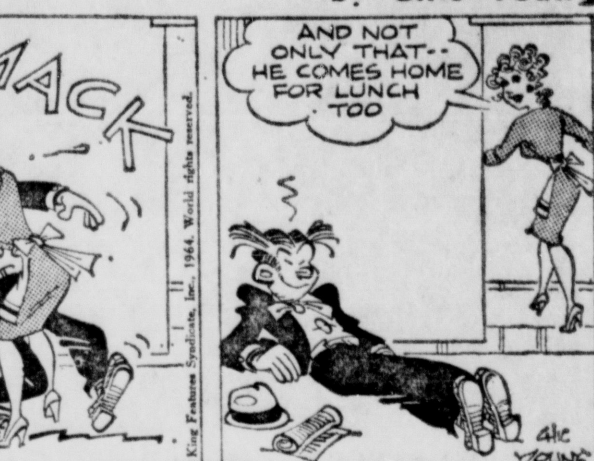
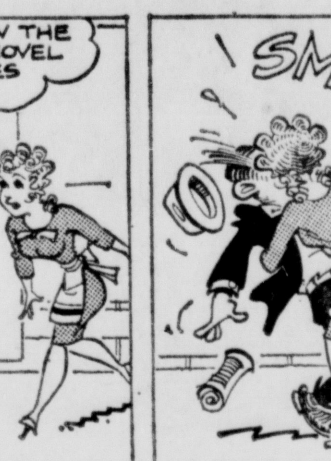
Old Spice Dana
CHANEL N°5
MARY CHESSE
Tussy Angelique
HARRIET HUBBARD
KINGS MEN
MAX FACTOR
Coty L'AVIN
HARDLEY
Seaford
Relon, Inc. Sportsman
GUERLAIN
JABERGE
SHOP AT RISCH'S
FOR ALL NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED PRODUCTS

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Frankie & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Erta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

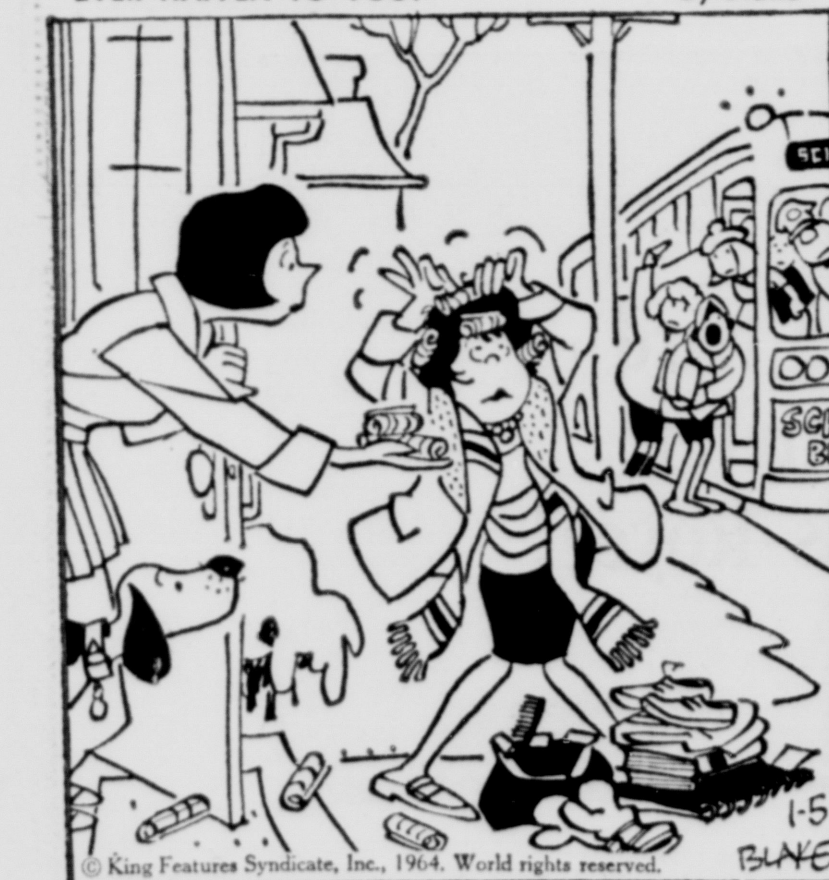
Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. To look for
6. Extent
11. Pentathlon exercise
12. Teutonic god
13. Senior
14. Lengthwise
15. Insect
16. Consumed
17. "Yes" in Spanish
18. Astir
21. Move swiftly
22. Perish
23. Terrible
24. Discharged
27. Domesticates
28. Jewish month
29. Conflict between nations
30. Pinch
31. Added
35. Folio; abbr.
36. Cupid
37. Hindu goddess
38. Oil of rose petals
40. A military school student
42. Lariat
43. Make amends for
44. Notoriety
45. Political divisions of a city

DOWN
1. Ancient country of S. Arabia; Bib. name
2. Masculine name
3. More ancient
4. Japanese apricot
5. Sailor; sl.
6. Sweep of the scythe in mowing
7. Rod
8. Fuss
9. Upbraid
10. Railroad locomotives
16. High card
19. German river
20. Help
21. Edge
23. To mend, as socks
24. A flourish of trumpets
25. Foolish
26. Knock
27. Greek letter
29. Gained weight
31. Unit of weight
32. A ruling family of England
33. Correct
34. Fruits of palms
36. Facts
39. Dancer's cymbals
40. Cry of a crow
41. Luzon native

Yesterday's Answer
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.
11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.
21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30.
31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40.
41. 42. 43. 44. 45.

Illi Topples Indiana Quintet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Illinois, near invincible on its home floor, whipped next-door neighbor Indiana 86-81 Monday night, taking command in the Big Ten Conference race, ending the Hoosiers' nine-game winning streak and leaving Providence with the lone perfect record among major college basketball teams.

Providence ran its string to 9-0 with a 72-65 decision over little Fairfield, Conn., in a game that wasn't decided until the final minutes.

Wichita, Davidson and St. Louis were among the other nationally prominent winners on a night dominated by conference action.

The Illini, who lost their spot

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 21098
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
John M. Stout, Administrator With the Will Annexed, De Bonis Non, of the Estate of Nellie M. Stout, deceased.

vs.
John M. Stout, Mary Catherine Stout, The Third National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, and John M. Stout, as Executor of the Estate of Walter M. Stout, deceased.

Defendants
Is pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio, the undersigned, John M. Stout, Administrator With the Will Annexed, De Bonis Non, of the Estate of Nellie M. Stout, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction on the 15th day of January 1965, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio the following described real estate:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to wit:
Being Lot Number Eight (8) of the Raymond L. Moats Second Subdivision as shown in plat Book No. 3 at page 16, of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, subject to all legal highways.

Being the same premises conveyed to John M. Stout and Mary Catherine Stout by Ralph E. Young and Beatrice G. Young by deed dated April 27, 1957, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio, Deed Records Volume 155 at page 61.

Being also the same premises conveyed to Walter M. Stout and Nellie M. Stout by John M. Stout and Mary Catherine Stout by deed dated June 27th, 1962, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio, Deed Records Volume 174 at page 308. Said premises being also known as No. 308 Cedar Heights Road, in said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Eight Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty and no/100 Dollars (\$8750.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are 10 per cent of the purchase price cash in hand upon day of sale, and the balance in full upon delivery of deed on or before thirty days after date of sale.

John M. Stout, Administrator With the Will Annexed De Bonis Non, of the Estate of Nellie M. Stout, deceased.
Carl C. Leist, Attorney
Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1964, Jan. 5, 12, 1965.

in The Associated Press top ten this week, made the No. 2-ranked Hoosiers their second straight Big Ten victim before a home crowd of 16,128.

Illinois, which faces a road showdown at Michigan Saturday, squandered a 10-point: half-time lead before pulling away. Skip Thoren broke a 73-73 tie in the closing minutes, triggering an eight-point run that wrapped up the victory.

Tal Brody led the winners with 2 points; Thoren scored 21 and Bogie Redmon, 20. Ron Peyser and Jon McGlocklin split 38 points for Indiana.

Iowa drubbed Wisconsin 92-62 in another Big Ten contest. It was the second league loss for the Badgers, beaten by Illinois in the only previous conference action.

Providence sophomore Jim Walker, who netted 30 points, teamed with Bill Blair for nine straight points at Fairfield after the Stags had tied the score at 61-61 with 4:42 to play. Fairfield rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit behind the scoring of Jimmy Brown and Mike Branch rebounding.

Fred Hetzel's 37 points led 10th-ranked Davidson to its fourth straight Southern Conference success, a 97-67 rout of Richmond. Charlie Schmaus' free throw after the final buzzer gave VMI a 71-70 nod over The Citadel, now 4-1 in league play.

Wichita, which fell from second to fifth in The AP ratings, topped Bradley 85-79 at Peoria, Ill., for a 3-0 Missouri Valley Conference mark. Kelly Pete's 22 points led five Wheatshockers in double figures.

St. Louis also won its third straight in the MVC, holding off a closing rush by visiting Tulsa for a 54-53 decision. The Billikens, who dropped from the top ten along with Illinois and Minnesota, had a 61-point lead before the Hurricanes, headed by Rick Park, began to close the gap.

Louisville improved its Missouri Valley mark to 2-1 by beating Drake 74-64 while Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma State and Missouri broke on top in the Big Eight Conference.

The Jayhawks handed Nebraska its first home-court defeat 66-56 behind Al Lopes' 18 points. Lopes held the Cornhuskers' Ray Hare, who had scored 17 points in the first half, to one on the last 20 minutes.

Roy Smith, K-State's 6-foot-10 center, tipped in a missed shot with one second left, giving the

Wildcats a 71-69 victory over Iowa State 54-52 in overtime. Oklahoma, Oklahoma State erased an eight-point deficit in regulation time, then edged 58.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

HELPFUL TIPS



STORING A TENT
BRUSH OFF ALL MUD AND DIRT. REMOVE GREASE SPOTS WITH NAPHTHA OR WHITE GAS. BE SURE TENT IS DRY. ROLL TENT LOOSELY. DON'T FOLD IT IN SHARP CREASES. THIS MAY CRACK FABRIC. STORE IN COOL DRY PLACE.



COAT RECOIL PAD WITH CLEAR LACQUER. THIS WILL PERMIT IT TO SLIDE INTO SHOULDER WITHOUT STICKING.



STORING YOUR RUBBER BOOTS.
HANG BY THE FEET WITH HEAVY CLOTH INSTEAD OF WIRE HANGERS, AS WIRE CUTS INTO RUBBER.



THE NEXT TIME YOU CAMP OUT TRY THIS. BEFORE YOU RETIRE, STRETCH STOCKING OVER SHOES. THIS WILL KEEP OUT THE INSECTS.

Bill Bero

Views on Television - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Burgess Meredith went to Hollywood a few weeks ago for what he calls "a doubleheader" guest appearance in NBC's "Mr. Novak."

On his first day of work in the two-part episode, the show's costar, Dean Jagger, went into the hospital. On his third day on the set, Meredith was offered the job of costar and replacement.

The actor finished his original assignment, playing an English teacher named Martin Wool-

ridge "who was in a cantankerous state because of his slow advancement — a bit bitter because he was entering middle age and felt he had not done very well."

Fortunately for the show's continuity, Woolridge redeems himself in the end, recognizes his problems and all ends happily. In the very next program Woolridge's advancement starts fast; suddenly he is the principal.

"The new principal will not be in the least like Mr. Vane," Meredith said. "Of course he will take shape according to the direction and the writers. I do feel though that he shouldn't be made too awfully nice — he should have some of his old faults left."

Meredith, 55, estimates that he appears in eight or 10 shows as a guest star each season.

"Of course I've had chances to do series before," he said, "but I've turned them down. But this happened at a precise moment when I could be had. In the first place, I like the show and in the second place it is an established series so I didn't have to suffer through the birth pangs."

In an effort to vary the viewer's diet, CBS' "To Tell the Truth" and "I've Got a Secret" will exchange panels for one night — Jan. 18.

Recommended tonight: "The Decision to Drop the Bomb," NBC, 8:30-10 EST — first "white paper" special of the season, recalling events surrounding the exploding of the first A-bomb.

Pro Cage Star Teams Completed

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The modern way to bank!

The SAVINGS Auto BANK
Member FDIC

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. To look for	1. Ancient country of S. Arabia
6. Extent	2. Masculine name
11. Pentathlon exercise: Gr. antiq.	3. More ancient god
12. Teutonic	4. Japanese apricot
13. Senior	5. Sailor: sl.
14. Length-wise	6. Sweep of the scythe in mowing
15. Insect	7. Road
16. Consumed	8. Fuss
17. "Yes" in Spanish	9. Upbraid
18. Astir	10. Railroad locomotives
21. Move swiftly	16. High card
22. Perish	19. German river
23. Terrible	33. Correct
24. Discharged	
27. Domesticates	
28. Jewish month	
29. Conflict between nations	
30. Pinch	
31. Added	
35. Folio: abbr.	
36. Cupid	
37. Hindu goddess	
38. Oil of rose petals	
40. A military school student	
42. Lariat	
43. Make amends for	
44. Notoriety	
45. Political divisions of a city	

Yesterday's Answer

34. Fruits of palms
36. Facts
39. Dancer's cymbals
40. Cry of a crow
41. Luzon native

Old Spice Dana
CHANEL N°5
MARY CHESSE
Tussy Angelique
HARRIET HUBBARD
Ayer
Kings men
Helena Rubenstein
MAX FACTOR
City LANCIN
Redon, Inc. Sportman
GUERLAIN
Seaford
JANERGE

SHOP AT RISCH'S
FOR ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS

Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald

Blondie

by Chic Young

Rip Kirby

by FRANKIE & DICKENSON

Donald Duck

by Walt Disney

Bertie Bailey

by MORT WALKER

Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry

Etta Kett

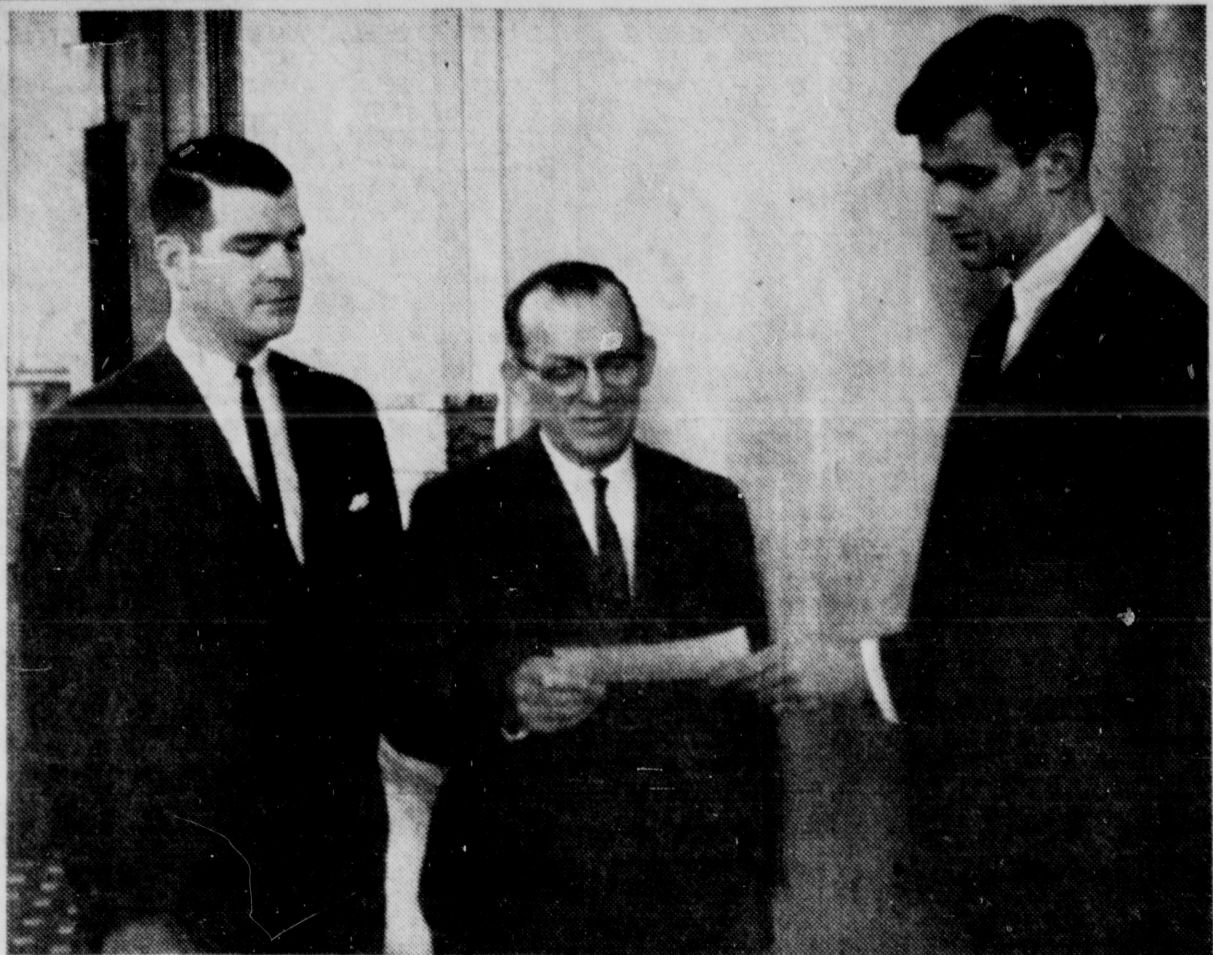
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford

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Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



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Driver Hurt In Collision

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Suffering a pulled back muscle was Charles Lagore, 49, of 106 Wilson Ave. He was taken to Berger Hospital.

The other auto was driven by Blanche D. Kerns, 60, of 910 Atwater Ave.

Lagore told officers the other vehicle pulled out in front of his stationwagon which was southbound on Atwater. Mrs. Kerns, cited for failure to yield the right of way, said she must have backed out for a moment.

Patrolman Richard Anderson said the Lagore auto was demolished. The other vehicle, also a stationwagon, was damaged in the rear.

Couple Asks \$500,000 In Damages

A Circleville area couple has filed damages suits in Franklin County Common Pleas Court totaling \$500,000 against two Columbus physicians and Mercy Hospital.

Harold and Evelyn L. Cassidy, Route 3, are claiming \$250,000 each from Drs. Benjamin F. Wills and T. Darin Puppel and the hospital.

Mrs. Cassidy said that on March 13, Dr. Puppel was to operate on her for adhesions resulting from an earlier operation and Dr. Wills served as anesthesiologist. The suit maintained the way a spinal anesthetic was administered and the manner in which she was handled on the operating table caused her heart to stop beating.

Her petition claims she suffered lack of oxygen to the brain while her heart was not beating and her mental capacity, memory and judgement have been permanently impaired.

Her husband is seeking \$250,000 from the two doctors for medical expenses and loss of his wife's services as a homemaker and mother of their children.

Mrs. Cassidy also asked \$5,000 from the hospital, saying they failed to put sidebars on her bed that would have prevented a fall on Mar. 14 or 15 that loosened several teeth and resulted in cuts and bruises on her face and head.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Mary Tinker, Route 2, Williamsport, medical
Earl Robison, 1237 Norfolk Ave., surgical

Mrs. Daniel Ealey, Williamsport, medical
Vicki K. Ramey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Ramey, 214 Huston St., surgical

James E. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rance M. Wolfe Jr., 246 Logan St., tonsillectomy
David B. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Marshall, 193 Nicholas Drive, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Ernest Kiger, Route 4, Lancaster
Deborah Bunt, Elyria
Mrs. Richard E. Brown and son, Route 1, Stoutsville
Thomas E. Alkire, Columbus
Mrs. Ronald Gaines and daughter, Route 1, Stoutsville

OSP Investigates Three Accidents

The State Highway Patrol investigated three accidents yesterday, one of which involved an injury to a passenger.

Marion Nesser, 26, of Chillicothe was treated in a physician's office following a two-car accident on Route 23 just south of Route 431.

He was a passenger in a car driven by James Collins, 46, of Chillicothe. Howard Clark, 67, Ashville, was the driver of the other car involved.

Both autos were southbound. Clark had started to slow down and his car was struck in the rear, patrol officials said.

4-H Group Has Annual Dinner Meet

The annual potluck dinner and election of officers of the Duvall - Go - Getters 4-H Club was held Sunday in the Ashville K of P Hall.

Following dinner, Terry Reed, president, called the meeting to order. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved. George Hamrick, county extension agent, gave a talk on new rules for the Pickaway County Fair.

Pins and awards were then presented to the members. Homer Cromley, who worked with the club as an adviser for 11 years, has resigned. Dale Schiff will be a new adviser to work along with Bob Baum, an adviser of several years. One new member, Robert Smith, was taken into the club.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Benny Vause; vice president, Mike Smith; secretary, Sally Smith; treasurer, Nina Moss; and news reporter, Charles Cromley.

The next meeting will be Feb. 2.

Want Ads GR 4-3131



MILK
For Kids on the Grow!

DELIVERED FRESH DAILY

Let them enjoy energy-rich, pure fresh milk often! Keep plenty of Blue Ribbon Milk on hand. Delivered at no extra charge to your door or available at your grocers.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St.

Congress To Get LBJ Programs On Education, Tax Cut, Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson turned his attention today to the preparation of special messages to Congress asking for a big new education program, a substantial cut in excise taxes, expanded efforts to fight poverty and disease and new civil rights legislation.

All these items — plus a surprise bid for an American visit by the new leaders of the Soviet Union — were dealt with in broad terms Monday night in Johnson's State of the Union message to Congress and the nation.

Now comes work on detailed follow-up messages, the first of which, this Thursday, will spell out Johnson's call for "a massive attack on crippling and killing diseases."

Normally, presidents wait until after Inauguration Day to start dispatching special messages. White House associates said Johnson wants the legislators to get an early start on his many-sided programs.

The State of the Union message urged this as the time to give increased attention to problems at home. But it dealt, too, with a suggestion that leaders of the Soviet Union visit the United States. And Johnson slipped in announcements that he wants to travel to Europe and Latin America this year.

Johnson's 4,000 - word message, read personally at an unusual evening session of Congress, was broadcast by radio and television networks.

In the crowded House chamber, at least, it was well received. The President was interrupted 57 times by applause, much of it from the Democratic side of the aisle. There was one burst of approving laughter and one shout of "Atta boy!"

Few problems, foreign or domestic, were omitted from the chief executive's 47-minute address, which prompted Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen to call it "a glowing blueprint for paradise."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield termed Johnson's goals attainable. House Speaker John W. McCormack labeled it "truly a great message" and the new House Republican leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, said there could be little argument over the goals — just over how to achieve them.

On the home front, Johnson mixed new proposals with re-

forms. For example, he wants: —\$1.5 billion this year for a new aid-to-education program that would help low - income school districts, provide books for students at both public and parochial schools, and extend scholarships and guaranteed loans to needy college students.

—A substantial excise-tax cut which House officials said could approach \$2 billion.

—Either a new law or a constitutional amendment, a point yet to be decided, to "eliminate every remaining obstacle to the right and opportunity to vote."

Johnson said the aim here would be to help Negro Americans.

—Medical insurance for the aged under Social Security and higher Social Security benefits.

—Changes in the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act, which aides said would include a proposal to repeal the controversial section 14-B that authorizes states to enact laws barring compulsory unionism, so-called right to work laws.

—A change in congressional rules to permit speedy enactment of a temporary income tax cut to help fight any recession that might develop. But Johnson said he confidently predicted continued prosperity.

—Federal power to combat air and water pollution, new moves to beautify the countryside and the cities, expanded conservation measures, new moves to fight crime and foster culture.

—A study of ways to cut the cost of farm aid programs and to "direct more of our effort to the small farmer who needs help most."

—An immigration law "based on the work a man can do and not where he was born or how he spells his name."

—A doubling this year of the \$784-million fund to finance anti-poverty programs and the start

of "a massive attack on crippling and killing diseases."

Johnson even made what White House officials acknowledged was an indirect reference to birth control, saying he would "seek new ways to use our knowledge to help deal with the explosion in world population and the growing scarcity in world resources."

But the biggest surprise doubtless was his suggestion that members of the new Soviet hierarchy visit the United States.

Declaring that Americans and Russians must "come to know each other better" if they are to live in peace, Johnson said: "I hope the new Soviet leaders can visit America so they can learn about this country at first hand."

To emphasize that this was no idle remark, administration sources quickly disclosed that, a few hours before Johnson spoke, the Soviet Embassy was approached informally on the idea. It was learned Johnson would be ready to give favorable consideration to an invitation to visit the Soviet Union.

School Boards in Pickaway Conduct Organization Meets

Reorganizational meetings of the Westfall, Logan Elm and Teays Valley boards of education were held last night.

Each board re-elected its respective slate of officers and retained the same meeting time and place.

At Teays Valley, Orville Dountz was named president and Orville Beers was re-elected vice president. Mrs. Esther Duvall was named clerk of the board for a four - year term. She is not a board member.

Other members of the Teays Valley Board are Joe Vause, Gene Rosca and Orlan Hines. The board meets the fourth Monday of each month in the school at 7:30 p. m.

NEIL MORRIS and David Bolender were renamed president and vice president respectively at Logan Elm. Clerk of the board is Lawrence McKenzie who is also a member.

Other members are Arthur A. Leist and Wesley Graves Jr. The board meets 8 p. m. the first Monday of each month in

the High School.

At Westfall, Raymond Reiterman and Mrs. Shirley Bowser were named president and vice president respectively. Brice Connell, who is not a member of the board, is the clerk.

Other members are Dr. Paul Fenstermaker, Troy McPherson and Laurena Reid. The board meets at the high school 8 p. m. the third Monday of each month.

Clearance Sale

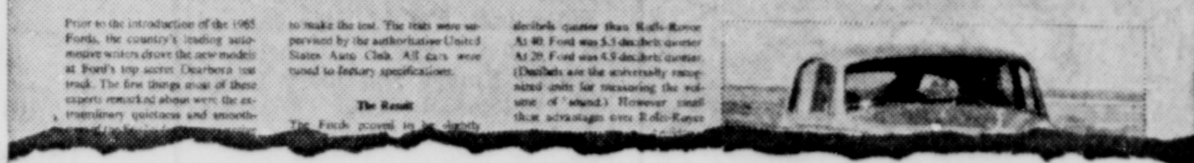
Boys' Flannel Shirts
Sizes 1 16 Now 87c

King's Dept. Store

140 W. MAIN ST.

The world's leading acoustical experts made the test.
The U. S. Auto Club certified the results:
at 20 mph ... at 40 mph ... at 60 mph ...

The 1965 Ford rides quieter than a Rolls-Royce!



...and now let's talk about some other Ford surprises...

Test-drive a Ford—and you're in for some surprises. Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Fords (Galaxie 500 Sedan, XL and LTD Hardtops) with 289-cu. in. V-8 engines rode quieter than a Rolls-Royce. These tests were certified by the U. S. Auto Club.

When you feel a 1965 Ford in action—with the strongest Ford body ever... a revolutionary new frame that "tunes out" vibration... new ultrasoft coil spring suspension—you're bound to be impressed. But the ride is only one of Ford's surprises...

■ New swept-back instrument panel adds five inches extra knee room. ■ Transmission tunnel is lower for extra foot room. ■ Trunk has more space than ever—holds four 2-suiters standing upright. ■ Handy new "reversible" ignition key—works either side up.

■ Hot, but hushed, 289-cu. in. V-8 is standard equipment in XL and LTD models. ■ Smooth, thrifty all-new Bix Six in other models—the most powerful standard Six offered by any car in Ford's class. ■ V-8 options to 425 hp.

■ All Ford automatic transmissions have three speeds, not two as in some competing cars. Result: you pass faster, shift smoother, save on gas. ■ Fully synchronized manual transmissions—you can even shift down to first without clashing gears. ■ New Ford LTD 4-door hardtops have 10 courtesy lights, 5 ash trays. Upholstery treated to keep its beauty with Scotchgard® stain repellent. ■ Luxuries you'd expect only in the highest priced cars.

Surprised? You will be... when you visit your Ford Dealer and test-drive the Quiet One. Do it soon!

©TM 3M CO.

PRODUCTS OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY

Test drive Total Performance '65...best year yet to go

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

586-596 North Court

Circleville, Ohio

Day In...Day Out... WE MAINTAIN OUR LOWEST PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS

...resulting in meaningful savings to you every day!



No ups and downs in your Prescription costs — no "discounts" today, "regular prices" tomorrow!

No "reduced specials"—no "temporary reductions" on Prescriptions to lure customers!

At the same time, there is never any compromise in service or quality!

YOU GET OUR LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR...AND YOU SAVE MORE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR...ON ALL YOUR PRESCRIPTION NEEDS

Another Reason Why...

YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE



Bring Your Prescriptions to OUR **Rexall** DRUG STORE

Norman Kutler 16 Years of Pharmacy Service to Pickaway County

Free Delivery On Prescription

Drive In Window Service

At Rear of Store

CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE



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Patrolman Richard Anderson said the Lagore auto was demolished. The other vehicle, also a stationwagon, was damaged in the rear.

Dance an annual event, with all proceeds slated to go to a worthy organization. They already are setting details for a bigger and better dance this year.

No admission is charged, but donations are requested during the course of the evening. The event is mainly for young adult couples.

Local firms serving as cooperative sponsors this year were the Coca-Cola Co., Risch Drugs, Fitzpatrick Printery, Palm's Carry - Out and the Circleville Ice Plant. County Fair manager William Cook also assisted.

DSA Forms Due Jan. 22

Nomination forms used in selecting the community's outstanding young man for 1964 are to be returned by Jan. 22 to the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The annual honor, sponsored by the Jaycees, will be made during a Distinguished Service Award banquet Feb. 1. The event will start 6:30 p. m. at the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building.

Nomination forms can still be picked up from any Jaycee member or by contacting Robert Ransom at GR 4-5111. They are to be returned to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, post office box 354.

The Jaycees will select an outstanding young farmer of the community prior to the Jan. 22 banquet. The program also includes a senior citizen award.

New Citizens

MISS SMITH
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Charles Smith, 412 E. Main St., are the parents of a 7-pound 14-ounce daughter born 3:50 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Couple Asks \$500,000 In Damages

A Circleville area couple has filed damages suits in Franklin County Common Pleas Court totaling \$500,000 against two Columbus physicians and Mercy Hospital.

Harold and Evelyn L. Cassidy, Route 3, are claiming \$250,000 each from Drs. Benjamin F. Wills and T. Darin Puppel and the hospital.

Mrs. Cassidy said that on March 13, Dr. Puppel was to operate on her for adhesions resulting from an earlier operation and Dr. Wills served as anesthesiologist. The suit maintained the way a spinal anesthetic was administered and the manner in which she was handled on the operating table caused her heart to stop beating.

Her petition claims she suffered lack of oxygen to the brain while her heart was not beating and her mental capacity, memory and judgement have been permanently impaired.

Her husband is seeking \$250,000 from the two doctors for medical expenses and loss of his wife's services as a homemaker and mother of their children.

Mrs. Cassidy also asked \$5,000 from the hospital, saying they failed to put sidebars on her bed that would have prevented a fall on Mar. 14 or 15 that loosened several teeth and resulted in cuts and bruises on her face and head.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Mary Tinker, Route 2, Williamsport, medical
Earl Robison, 1237 Norfolk Ave., surgical

Mrs. Daniel Ealey, Williamsport, medical
Vicki K. Ramey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Ramey, 214 Huston St., surgical

James E. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rance M. Wolfe Jr., 246 Logan St., tonsillectomy

David B. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Marshall, 193 Nicholas Drive, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Ernest Kiger, Route 4, Lancaster
Deborah Bunt, Elyria

Mrs. Richard E. Brown and son, Route 1, Stoutsville
Thomas E. Alkire, Columbus

Mrs. Ronald Gaines and daughter, Route 1, Stoutsville

OSP Investigates Three Accidents

The State Highway Patrol investigated three accidents yesterday, one of which involved an injury to a passenger.

Marion Nesser, 26, of Chillicothe was treated in a physician's office following a two-car accident on Route 23 just south of Route 251.

He was a passenger in a car driven by James Collins, 46, of Chillicothe. Howard Clark, 67, Ashville, was the driver of the other car involved.

Both autos were southbound. Clark had started to slow down and his car was struck in the rear, patrol officials said.

4-H Group Has Annual Dinner Meet

The annual potluck dinner and election of officers of the Duval - Go - Getters 4-H Club was held Sunday in the Ashville K of P Hall.

Following dinner, Terry Reed, president, called the meeting to order. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved. George Hamrick, county extension agent, gave a talk on new rules for the Pickaway County Fair.

Pins and awards were then presented to the members. Homer Cromley, who worked with the club as an adviser for 11 years, has resigned. Dale Schiff will be a new adviser to work along with Bob Baum, an adviser of several years.

One new member, Robert Smith, was taken into the club. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Benny Vause; vice president, Mike Smith; secretary, Sally Smith; treasurer, Nina Moss; and news reporter, Charles Cromley.

The next meeting will be Feb. 2.

Other members of the Teays Valley Board are Joe Vause, Gene Rosca and Orlan Hines. The board meets the fourth Monday of each month in the school at 7:30 p. m.

NEIL MORRIS and David Bolender were renamed president and vice president respectively at Logan Elm. Clerk of the board is Lawrence McKenzie who is also a member.

Other members are Arthur A. Leist and Wesley Graves Jr. The board meets 8 p. m. the first Monday of each month in

Want Ads GR 4-3131



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Congress To Get LBJ Programs On Education, Tax Cut, Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson turned his attention today to the preparation of special messages to Congress asking for a big new education program, a substantial cut in excise taxes, expanded efforts to fight poverty and disease and new civil rights legislation.

All these items — plus a surprise bid for an American visit by the new leaders of the Soviet Union — were dealt with in broad terms Monday night in Johnson's State of the Union message to Congress and the nation.

Now comes work on detailed follow-up messages, the first of which, this Thursday, will spell out Johnson's call for "a massive attack on crippling and killing diseases."

Normally, presidents wait until after Inauguration Day to start dispatching special messages. White House associates said Johnson wants the legislators to get an early start on his many-sided programs.

The State of the Union message urged this as the time to give increased attention to problems at home. But it dealt, too, with a suggestion that leaders of the Soviet Union visit the United

States. And Johnson slipped in announcements that he wants to travel to Europe and Latin America this year.

Johnson's 4,000 - word message, read personally at an unusual evening session of Congress, was broadcast by radio and television networks.

In the crowded House chamber, at least, it was well received. The President was interrupted 57 times by applause, much of it from the Democratic side of the aisle. There was one burst of approving laughter and one shout of "Atta boy!"

Few problems, foreign or domestic, were omitted from the chief executive's 47-minute address, which prompted Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen to call it "a glowing blueprint for paradise."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield termed Johnson's goals attainable. House Speaker John W. McCormack labeled it "truly a great message" and the new House Republican leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, said there could be little argument over the goals — just over how to achieve them.

On the home front, Johnson mixed new proposals with re-

treads. For example, he wants: —\$1.5 billion this year for a new aid-to-education program that would help low - income school districts, provide books for students at both public and parochial schools, and extend scholarships and guaranteed loans to needy college students.

—A substantial excise-tax cut which House officials said could approach \$2 billion.

—Either a new law or a constitutional amendment, a point yet to be decided, to "eliminate every remaining obstacle to the right and opportunity to vote."

Johnson said the aim here would be to help Negro Americans.

—Medical insurance for the aged under Social Security and higher Social Security benefits.

—Changes in the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act, which aides said would include a proposal to repeal the controversial section 14-B that authorizes states to enact laws barring compulsory unionism, so-called right to work laws.

—A change in congressional rules to permit speedy enactment of a temporary income tax cut to help fight any recession that might develop. But Johnson said he confidently predicted continued prosperity.

—Federal power to combat air and water pollution, new moves to beautify the countryside and the cities, expanded conservation measures, new moves to fight crime and foster culture.

—A study of ways to cut the cost of farm aid programs and to "direct more of our effort to the small farmer who needs help most."

—An immigration law "based on the work a man can do and not where he was born or how he spells his name."

—A doubling this year of the \$784-million fund to finance anti-poverty programs and the start

of "a massive attack on crippling and killing diseases."

Johnson even made what White House officials acknowledged was an indirect reference to birth control, saying he would "seek new ways to use our knowledge to help deal with the explosion in world population and the growing scarcity in world resources."

But the biggest surprise doubtless was his suggestion that members of the new Soviet hierarchy visit the United States.

Declaring that Americans and Russians must "come to know each other better" if they are to live in peace, Johnson said:

"I hope the new Soviet leaders can visit America so they can learn about this country at first hand."

To emphasize that this was no idle remark, administration sources quickly disclosed that, a few hours before Johnson spoke, the Soviet Embassy was approached informally on the idea. It was learned Johnson would be ready to give favorable consideration to an invitation to visit the Soviet Union.

CYCLOGY SET



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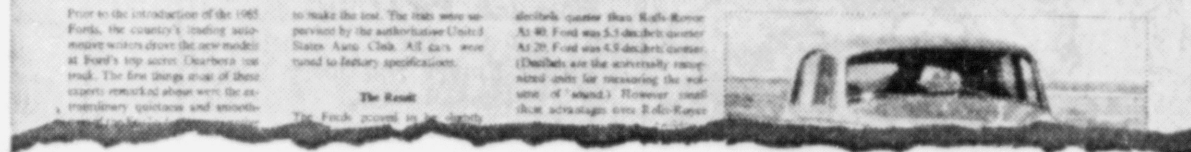
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Test-drive a Ford—and you're in for some surprises. Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Fords (Galaxie 500 Sedan, XL and LTD Hardtops) with 289-cu. in. V-8 engines rode quieter than a Rolls-Royce. These tests were certified by the U. S. Auto Club.

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■ Hot, but hushed, 289-cu. in. V-8 is standard equipment in XL and LTD models. ■ Smooth, thrifty all-new Bix Six in other models—the most powerful standard Six offered by any car in Ford's class. ■ V-8 options to 425 hp.

■ All Ford automatic transmissions have three speeds, not two as in some competing cars. Result: you pass faster, shift smoother, save on gas. ■ Fully synchronized manual transmissions—you can even shift down to first without clashing gears. ■ New Ford LTD 4-door hardtops have 10 courtesy lights, 5 ash trays. Upholstery treated to keep its beauty with Scotchgard® stain repellent. ■ Luxuries you'd expect only in the highest priced cars.

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